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Ike Sees Perils if Trade Program Lapses Harriman Signs GOP Jobless Benefits Bill

Measure Calls for \$9 Boost Special Session Is Held Unlikely

ALBANY (P) - A Republican compromise bill raising maximum unemployment benefits from \$36 to \$45 a week bore Gov. Harriman's signature today.

The \$9 increase is retroactive to July 1, 1957, when previous bills the governor vetoed would have

Objected to Riders

Two unemployment insurance governor last year and another last month. He objected to Republican riders in the bills.

Meanwhile, in Albany, the Associated Press said that Gov. Harriman apparently will avoid the possible political pitfalls of recalling the Republican ruled Legislature into special session

The AP report said the postadjournment betting on Capitol Hill is that the Democratic governor will keep the status

mean a nine-million-dollar windfall for an estimated 200,000 persons who have drawn top ben-

efits since last July 1.
The Republicans softened the bill the governor signed yesterday by cutting about 15 per cent from the amount they had planned to increase the tax on seasonal industries. The maximum tax for all industries will go up, but the boost for seasonal employers will

Notes Improvements

In signing the measure, Harriman said that, although he still objected to some provisions, the bill was a "substantial improve-

Industrial Commissioner 'Isador Lubin also issued a statement in which he said that about 11/2 million benefit claims will have to-

The first stage, he said, will be the adjustment of rates for persons currently idle who are entitled to increases, and the preparation of

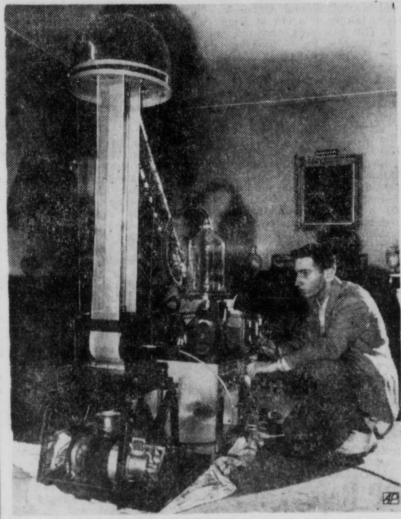
lump-sum retroactive checks. More on Staff

The second, he said, will be a review of claims now inactive that were filed on and after June 24, 1957. The review is intended to

'as quickly as humanly possible.' per cent of their payrolls. However, the levy on most seasonal tries to 3.2 per cent next year and 3.5 per cent in 1960.

call the state lawmakers, Legislature's Republican leaders say ernor wanted to state a special session fight. They figure it would give them a good forum Under they would not mind if the govto launch their own campaign assessed against driver s for

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HOMEMADE ATOM SMASHER-Mel Steinberg, 16, tinkers with controls of a 12-million-volt atom smasher he built at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He assembled it from odds and ends of material including an old washing-machine motor, two tin cans and ball bearings from a roller skate. It cost him less than \$100. A comparable commercial atom smasher retails for \$63,800, (AP but my wife wouldn't let me jump

State Farmers May Miss Slump Effects

farmers, who suffered their own New York farming in 1958. C. E. and their son, Luis, 5. Bratton of Cornell University forement" over previous Republican of the current business turndown. change, some leaders say.

Expect Stable Conditions Economists and dairy cooperative spokesmen say stable condi-

Magistrates Hear Point System Is **Check on Drivers**

Good results have been obthe privilege of driving," mem-dropped 25 to 33 per cent between

Thursday evening. that Harriman is unlikely to re-

Explains Method

various violations and an accu-For this same reason, Harriman mulation of points results in the

Dean W. I. Myers of the State However, the situation could College of Agriculture at Cornell says net farm incomes rose 9 per The injured were Gonzales, who cent in 1956 after a four-year dewas in satisfactory condition; his cline and came up a bit more last daughter, Lillian, four weeks, crit-

Myers told a gathering at the 47th annual Farm and Home Week yesterday that the low point of the business recession would be reached this summer or

He said, "some improvement will be evident before the end of Police Proposals the year.

May Be Small Drop

Bratton told a reporter the de-Bratton says that farm prices

The maximum tax on employers the privilege of driving, mem-will be increased from 2.7 to 2.9 bers of the Ulster County Mag-1952 and 1956 but came back up Police Commissioners yesterday. istrates Association were told a little last year. Meanwhile, in-

to more than 30 members of the ton says, farmers in the state will cluding telephone and radio association at their monthly not be affected by the recession.

meeting held at the court house. The State Labor Department re-

Weissbard described the rea- ported this week that 432,000 worksons for the installation of the ers were receiving unemployment "point system" and procedure insurance benefits in New York, a decline of 8,000 from the high point set last week. However, most Under the system points are exhaustion of the workers' maximum 26 weeks of benefits.

Rochester 5,800 See Lions Fire Takes Snow, Saturday Is Closing Night SevenLives Three-day total attendance at the 11th annual Lions Club In-

Three of Victims Young Children

ished today when a fire trapped figure "is ahead of last year." them in a house boneycombed exhibitors are displaying their with apartments where about 35 wares, will close Saturday at

Three others were injured. One Avenue. of them, a four-week-old girl, was in critical condition.

Some Jumped Out

house near the downtown section.

Puerto Ricans.

Ramon Gonzales, 32, who lost his wife and five-year-old son in the fire, jumped from his secondfloor apartment.

"We were asleep when we heard people screaming downstairs," he said. "When I put on the light, the apartment was full of smoke. I tried to go out through the first floor. Then I was going to jump from the top floor. I had the baby with her. My wife took the baby from me and I jumped alone."

All the dead were trapped on the top floor of the building ex-

ALBANY ID - New York State tions are expected to prevail in as the wife of Ramon Gonzales,

recession for four years, are expected to escape any ill effects about the same as 1957.

Bratton of Cornell University for Mrs. Mercedes Pino Garcio, 20, her daughter, Wanda, 2; and her son, Juan, 3. Juan Colon, 29

Harry Talford, 62, the janitor. The injured were Gonzales, who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) **Board Approves**

Made by Radel

were approved by the Board of may be added.

Physical changes suggested for creasing costs put the squeeze on police headquarters will involve Republicans originally proposed to boost the tax on seasonal indus
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recent Reuter probe of the po- years. lice department, proposed that Mayor Edwin F. Radel make Assn. said in a statement there is is years away.

is expected to sit tight.

The governor told a news conference last Monday that he cerernization program, can be comoleted as soon as possible," and with little delay.

Mayor's Suggestions

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) compromise bill quickly.

Show, Saturday

Show was reported today at

Exposition on Thursday night and with two nights remaining George Svirsky, chairman of the exposition, said the attendance figure "is ahead of last year."

Lanza in his parole violation case. The probers said, however, that they have not established the idensons, three of them children, per- exposition, said the attendance The five-day show, in which 67 tity

> the State Armory on Manor The exposition will be open

tonight and Saturday from 7 to The Kelders, of television's

Firemen said flames enveloped Teen Age Barn, will be the feathe front of the 3-story frame tured entertainment tonight, and Jim Fisk (Freddie Freihofer) They said the occupants streamed WRGB-TV cartoonist will enterout doors and windows. Some tain the youngsters Saturday umped from the second and third from 7 to 9 p. m. in a personal

Svirsky said awards tonight will be made at 10 o'clock.

Democrats Speed Up Road Bill

congressional leaders pushed toway construction speed-up bill to a space offensive. cept a janitor, whose body was found in the kitchen on the first try to get it to President Eisenhower's desk next week.

House on it. The House may take outer space, up the request today.

Two Are Hopeful

recess next Thursday.

Good results have been oblidentify those entitled to retroactive pay.

Lubin said the staff in unemployment insurance offices was being increased to handle the job time in federal dairy price supports set for April 1 would cause headquarters and other recompliance of the bill is expected to provide 88,000 new mendations made earlier this possibility those who endanger and abuse the farm prices in federal dairy price supports set for April 1 would cause headquarters and other recompliance to defend the device of Catskill, reports the devance of the bill is expected to provide 88,000 new mendations made earlier this bed week by Mayor Edwin F. Radel much of the actual spending would come later. Passage of the bill is expected to provide 88,000 new mendations made earlier this jobs this year, and its sponsors said, farmers' feed costs also will be down.

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Incentives to State

several areas including the tives to the states to regulate bill- its orbit.

contact at Albany toward that ample capacity to carry out the goal, and the latter said he faster program. Contractors now planned to make initial contact are operating at only about 50 per travel is years away and even cent of capacity, it said.

To Work Compromise

that the Reuter report will be received soon so that this phase can be handled judiciously and bill. It does not contain any of the increased or speeded-up allotments of the Gore bill, and does not deal with billboards.

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GOP Raps Harriman, Reuter Over Lanza

Majority members of the Legisla- in Gov. Harriman's administra-

"guy with the glasses" who was supposed to help Joseph (Socks) chairman of the committee. Horan

DeSapio Repeats Denial DeSapio, leader of Tammany Hall, Democratic national com-

Bold Space Move May Be Plan

AP Foreign News Analyst A mammoth Sputnik???. . .a

moon - high satellite?. . . what's by the record. next in the heavenly cold war. . .

hints that Soviet politicians would mony. like to tie the next venture to day for quick action on the high- something new in the cold war: cized Harriman and his acting trade extension vital to United

Propaganda Goes On

It's been almost five months The Senate passed the big anti- since the Russians launched their since the Russians launched their second artificial earth satellite, Collapses After recession measure 84-4 late yes- Sputnik II. Lately Moscow has Mrs. Mercedes Pino Garcio, 20; a speedy conference with the world concerning the race for Quiz, Condition terday and immediately asked for been tantalizing the rest of the

Perhaps the Russians have been trying and failing with new launching attempts. Or perhaps House Speaker Rayburn (D- the plan to time their new shoot Tex) and Senate Majority Leader for a propitious moment. There is Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) joined some thought that the determined in expressing the hope that the push for a summit conference is of Greenville, Greene County, burn added bill can be sent to the White House linked with the timing of the next before Congress begins its Easter space venture. Just in advance of a summit meeting, it would have The bill would pour an addition- enormous propaganda impact.

al \$1,800,000,000 in federal-state Speculation on Soviet plans runs funds into the nation's road-build- all the way from manned devices ing program this year over what or space platforms to "just another Sputnik." Some educated guessis currently in prospect.

It would make available 5½ billions over-all for the road-building centers on the possibility of a huge Sputnik, perhaps up to five six tons, carrying a live ing program this year, although five or six tons, carrying a live backs.

nik on a huge elliptical course which would take it more than The measure also for the first 250,000 miles-beyond the moontime would set up federal incen- before it returned to settle into

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), chief spon- problems of moon flight can be sor of the Senate bill, said it not solved now by use of a special only would provide thousands of chemical fuel with which existing jobs but would put the interstate rockets could reach the moon in The board, indicating eager- system back close to its original a matter of 115 hours. But they ness to get a full report on the 13-year schedule for the next two add that a moon shot is not a project for the immediate future, The American Road Builders and that human moon-travel still-

Seen Years Away

American scientists agree moon then will cost billions. But scientists in the United States plan at-The House version of the legis- tempts to send unmanned vehicles lation, passed two weeks ago, is to the vicinity of the moon for colmuch less broad than the Senate lection of data. It is reasonable to bill. It does not contain any of the assume the Russians will do like-

Nevertheless, Gore and Rep. Russians have not launched Fallon (D-Md), chairman of the space device for almost five Mayor Radel, in his letter to House public roads subcommittee, said they would work in the posed a method of issuing tickets conference to try to from out a Russians do not publicize their

ture's "watchdog" committee tofor Lanza. day outlined a probe pattern that DeSapio today repeated his dethey said suggested that Carmine nial and referred to a statement Stand to Lose A total of 2,200 visited the G. DeSapio was the mysterious last May 7 by Assemblyman Wil-Exposition on Thursday night "guy with the glasses" who was liam F. Horan (R-Tuckahoe),

> said at that time: 'There is neither before the subcommittee or the committee as that Mr. DeSapio was in any way build up the involved in the restoration of communism abroad.

section of a special report that lations between parole case is clouded with sus- dressing a bi-partisan dinner here

The two Democratic members of the "watchdog" committee, Assemblyman Joseph R. Corso of Brooklyn and Sen. Samuel L. brief memorandum that the re-"contains many references, insinuations and innuendoes and at the Capitol and is under fire some conclusions which are total- too, from some businessmen-100 ly unsupported and unwarranted of whom staged an opposition

cloak and dagger,' its sleeve in the Soviet space pro-Vague hints suggest Russian plete public hearings were held udge for themselves what the

> The committee report also critistate investigation commissioner, States interests at home and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) abroad

Is 'Good' Today

way superintendent of the Town world in economic competition is who collapsed after questioning "It will profit us nothing if we by the Reuter Commission was gain the moon and lose the earth reported in "apparently good" to the Russians." condition today at Kingston Hos- the global and the home front as-

questioned Wednesday, it was slump, Eisenhower said: learned, in an investigation of alleged highway materials kick-

Requests Recess

m. Wednesday while under it could possibly preserve.'

headquarters of the Reuter Com- United States. mission, today said the staff "left yesterday and said they wouldn't Eisenhower said he wanted to be back until next week."

of "pains in his chest."

Greenville, following the report of Parks' collapse, charged that the illness was brought about by

ment in the West about why the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) mother is Mrs. Alma B. Harris.

President For Soviet U. S. Jobs Also

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower says letting the administration's international trade program lapse would jeopardize a whole any evidence whatsoever the jobs of many Americans and

The committee said in another the law of the jungle in trade rethe entire history of the Lanza President said last night in ad-

Plugs for Extension

Eisenhower plugged hard for his request that Congress extend the Greenberg of Manhattan, did not He also wants authority to cut sign the 98-page majority report. tariffs as much as 25 per cent Corso and Greenberg said in a under present levels during that

The minority memorandum also rally in Washington yesterday. The 1,200 diners Eisenhower what does the Kremlin have up said: "We cannot agree with the addressed gave him warm ova-'who done it' tions at the start and conclusion

. full and com- seven times with applause we prefer to let the people organizations backing the adminthing spectacular. There also are facts are in the light of the testi- day-long conference at which Democratic and Republican leaders joined Eisenhower in calling

Adlai Joins In

Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the dent, led the list of Democrats providing a bi-partisan touch.
House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), in a speech read for him because he had a conflicting engagement out of town, sounded a note similar to Eisenhower's in saying A 52-year-old Democratic high- the Soviet challenge to the free

The President hit hard at both

pects of the trade program. Alluding to the U.S. business Notes Double Danger

"World trade makes jobs for at His attorney, Seymour Meadow least 41/2 million American work-

of Catskill, reported that Parks ers. At a time of slack in the had a history of several slight economy like the present, these jobs should not be placed in jeopardy by crippling our trade pro-Meadow said he requested a Rejection of the program, he recess in the hearing when Parks added, would "destroy far more

complained of illness about 5 jobs and job opportunities. . .than questioning by George B. Chen- As for the danger from com kin, Reuter's chief investigator munism, Eisenhower said Rusin Ulster and Greene Counties. | sia's Kremlin is seeking to lure

Meadow said as he was driving developing free nations into a Parks home the man complained "spider web" through economic penetration. The great goal of the A spokesman at the state Reds, the President added, is armory on Manor Avenue, local "economic encirclement of the To critics of the trade program,

"hammer home the fact that safe-While the staff wasn't avail- strengthened to cope with the unable for comment, Supervisor Arnold Nicholsen, Town of

Mother, 104, Survives WATERTOWN (P) - A Sackets

"methods of the Reuter Harbor woman who died yesterday at the age of 82 is survived Nicholsen told an Albany by her 104-year-old mother.

newspaper that Parks was "an Mrs. Elva May McWayne's

18 Servicemen Die as Two Planes Collide in Texas

BRIDGEPORT, Tex. (P) - Two scrub oak country cut by ravines Air Force planes rammed togeth- and gullies flakes of sheet iron." All 18 serv- did not burn. icemen aboard died.

ing greater visibility and safety occurred. dipping below an overcast.

Base, Salt Lake City, Utah.
The other was a C-119 cargo plane based at Carswell Air Force Base, the great Strategic Air Command installation at Fort Worth, 45 miles southeast of here.

Worth, 45 miles southeast of here.
The Globemaster carried at the time that only one aircraft was involved.
C. L. Hill, also of Bridgeport, saw the actual collision under the overcast that was estimated as low as 1,000 feet.
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er as dusk gathered yesterday and the crippled craft fell "like" around the wreckage. The C-119 In a strange turn of the cards, leisurely along a road shortly the planes apparently were seek-Bill Carlton of Bridgeport drove

He glanced up and later recall-They were so low the occupants ed "it looked like great big flakes had no chance to parachute.

One was a huge C-124 Globemaster based at Hill Air Force at the time that only one aircraft

The Globemaster carried a south hit the wing of the one from the east (the C-124)," Hill said. picked up at Kelly Air Force Hill said the C-119 "fell straight down" but that the C-124 "came on and it looked like he tried to

The planes fell within about 600 pull out. Finally it came to pieces yards of each other in rugged on him."

Unemployment Insurance Offices Hard Pressed With Huge Benefit Change Job Word of Governor Harriman's and by \$18 million in the year until more facts are secured

signature of the bill boosting top starting July 1, 1958. unemployement benefit rates retroactively today touched off retroactively today touched off stages, Commissioner Lubin who are affected by the change immediate high gear action in stages, Commissioner Lubin who are affected by the change in the law will be issued at the unemployment insurance offices for persons currently unemthroughout the state.

Aim of the insurance offices, be reviewed. Industrial Commissioner Isador Industrial Commissioner Isador ment insurances offices, already hard pressed to handle the abas quickly as possible the huge normally high volume of current benefit rate revision job called unemployment insurance claims, not currently receiving benefits for by measure. Calls for Adjustment

adjusted back payment for all mented, he explained. unemployment insurance claimants now receiving \$36 a week who had average wages of \$73

Two Stages Planned

is being increased by calling in but who are entitled to an adtemporary and previously trained justment on previous payments, The amendment adds nine workers on an emergency basis. will be mailed to their homes. new top benefit rates ranging Night and weekend shifts are from \$37 to \$45 and calls for also being installed or supple-

Asks Cooperation a week or more and began their the public not to impede progress done by the Division. current benefit years July 1, of the job by going to the unem-

from former employers," he said. "Weekly benefit checks for The job will be handled in two currently unemployed workers ployed; then inactive claims will amount to which they are entitled can be determined, and Rgular staff of the unemploy- lump-sum checks to adjust pay-

> "Lump-sum checks for persons \$800,000 Project

To be certain that everyone gets what he is entitled to, the

He asked the cooperation of cost \$800,000, will have to be 1. The claims of 11/2 million examined 2. The 625,000 workers whose

. . . AND THEN THERE WAS ONE-The Back payments will total \$8 present time to ask about back million, Industrial Commissioner payments.

Back payments will total \$8 present time to ask about back payments.

Bulganin as persons who have current benefit bene ployment insurance offices at the persons who have current benefit Supreme Soviet ousted Nikolai Bulganin as Lubin estimated. He said the higher rates will increase benear and rates adjusted automatically benefit years began July 1, 1957 ful man since the death of Joseph Stalin. Of the property of fit outlay in the next four for everyone affected, but in or later will have to be identi- the six Soviet leaders shown above waving to months by another \$4 million most cases this cannot be done (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) the parading crowd in Red Square last May Day

Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov, Khrushchev, former Premier Bulganin, former First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich, former Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers Georgi Malenkov, and former Foreign Minister Vyaches- C-119's crew numbered 3. lav M. Molotov. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

W. C. Handy, 84, Famous Composer Of Blues, Dies

84-year-old composer of "The St. Louis Blues" and other jazz class-

night from his Yonkers home.

Handy, who had been under treatment for pneumonia and complications, died at 3:30 a. m. who died Monday were held He had taken a sudden turn for Thursday 2 p. m. at Jenson and the worse late yesterday and was Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs placed in an oxygen tent.

Blind at Death

were his wife, two sons, William and many friends called at the Jr. and Wyer; and a daughter, funeral home. Burial was in Ro-Mrs. Catherine Lewis. The chil-sendale Plains Cemetery where dren are by Handy's late first the Rev. Dr. Snell conducted the wife. He married Mrs. Irma committal service. Louise Logan when he was 81.

Handy, who was blind, suffered a stroke about three years ago and had been confined, with rare exceptions, to his suburban home

story of his life.

The son and grandson of Meth-

Not Long Without Music But he was not long without an

an old cornet and mastered it.

Negro college in Alabama. He re- Siglinger of Shelton,

Other Great Efforts

Handy's most famous compositen in 1914, based on a theme he composed some years earlier but never published. He wrote the words and the music. It netted thousands of dollars in royalties. He turned out 60 other blues including "Memphis Beale Street Blues,' street in Memphis, and the "Mis-

He sold the "Memphis Blues" Handy in his early years had trouble in finding publishers, so he founded a music publishing house in New York-the Handy Brothers Music Company Inc.

DIED

Janet Street; mother of Chan- noon. ning P. Clapp of Matawan, N. J., Roger Clapp of Orono, Me., and Henry S. Clapp of Durham, N. H., and sister of Mrs. Minnie Milbery of Framingham, Mass. Six grandchildren also survive. Funeral services at the A. Carr

and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, Saturday at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery at Westboro, Mass., Sunday. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Friday.

MAIER - At Kingston, N. Y. Wednesday, March 26, 1958, Eugene Maier of Glenford, husband of Mrs. Minna Porter Maier and father of Fred, Marcel, Walter and William Maier.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Sat-urday, March 29, at 2 p. m. In-terment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time this afternoon and evening.

WALDRON-Agnes Marie on Friday, March 28, 1958, of 11 Miss Margaret Tierney.

Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Base at Rome. Avenue, Monday morning March 31, at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem, will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time from Saturday afternoon on.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband Oliver L. Gray, who passed away four years ago March 26,

Some time has passed since that sad day, When the one we loved was

called away.

But in our hearts he lives still. WIFE, CHILDREN 10:30 a. m. In and GRANDCHILDREN Falls Cemetery.

Fred Heins

Local Death Record

services for Fred Funeral Heins of Whiteport who died Sunday were held from George NEW YORK P-W. C. Handy, J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 2 p. m. Services were in charge ics, died today at Sydenham Hos- tor of Rosendale Reformed Church. Burial took place in The famous Negro song writer Rosendale Plains Cemetery was taken to the hospital Sunday where the Rev. Mr. Thayer conducted the committal services.

Earley Hinkley

Funeral services for Earley Hinkley of 60 Elmendorf Street Street, the Rev. Clyde H. Snell PhD, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiated. At his bedside when he died There were many floral tributes

Eugene Maier

Eugene Maier, 74, of Glenford, died at Benedictine Hospital Wednesday. Mr. Maier before retirement about three years ago had been an assessor in the He had hoped to fly to St. Louis
April 7 for the premier of the
movie, "St. Louis Blues," the
Minne Borter: four sons Fred Minna Porter; four sons, Fred of New York City, Marcel of odist preachers, Handy became a West Shokan, Walter of Glenprofessional musician against par-ental objections. His father de-Calif.; 11 grandchildren and a Young W. C. compromised. He day 2 p. m. with the Rev. Richwould be a teacher. So he reluc-tantly traded his first musical in-ford Methodist Church, officiatstrument, a guitar, for a diction- ing. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at afternoon and evening

Homer G. Terwilliger

instrument. He got his hands on Homer Gray Terwilliger, 36, of He passed a teacher's examination and headed from his home in Florence, Ala., where he was Kingston, died suddenly this born Nov. 16, 1873, to Birmingham morning. He was a resident of for an assignment. He never got this city the greater part of his Andrew Murphy, recreation suthere, for on the way he started life. Mr. Terwilliger was an perintendent, deeply regretted thinking that his prospective sal- honor graduate of the Univerary of \$28 a month was less than sity of Connecticut in 1957. Sura laborer's pay. So he went to viving are his father, F. Homer Terwilliger of Tivoli; his mother, to circumstances, it could not be however, he became Mrs. Helen Terwilliger of this voice and music instructor at a city; a sister, Mrs. Frederick mained there two years before he resigned to devote his time to composing. Thus the "blues" were Fair Street, Sunday between 3 and 4 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Louis Blues," was writ- funeral home. Burial will be in High Falls Cemetery.

Miss Agnes Marie Waldron

Miss Agnes Marie Waldron, 72, of 11 Susan Street, died sudden- nities near their sites. ly at her home today. She was named for the famous Negro garet Tierney Waldron. She was action. The 20-foot missiles can be vived by a cousin, Miss Mar- many garet Tierney of Kingston. Funeral will be held from Henry J Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be CLAPP-In this city March 27, in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends

Mrs. Mary R. Clapp

Mrs. Mary R. Clapp, 82, widow of Sidney K. Clapp of 21 Janet Street, died in this city Thursday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral 4 p. m. Friends may call at the of funeral home tonight from 7 to searchers, died yesterday of can-9 o'clock. Burial will be in Pine cer. He was born in Barcelona, in more than a decade. Grove Cemetery, Westboro, Spain, educated in Spain and Mass., Sunday. She is survived France and joined the faculty at new price 24 cents a pound for by three sons, Channing P. Clapp Yale University in 1938. He was Clapp of Durham, N. H.; a sister Mrs. Minnie Milbery of Framing-

ham, Mass., and six grandchil- (Red) Phillips, 67, Democratic is "a consequence of an announcedren. Mrs. Clapp was a member governor of Oklahoma from 1939- ment Thursday of world market and past president of the Garden 43, died yesterday. Phillips, who reductions in the price of basic Club and a graduate of Thomas- was the center of numerous poli- aluminum. ton High School, Maine. She was tical fights during his administramarried June 15, 1900. She and tion, had been practicing law at her husband came to Kingston Okemah, Okla. many years ago. Her husband was an engineer with the Bureau

of Water Supply. Dies of Injuries

UTICA (P-Charles Rehrer, 62, late William and Margaret Hospital Center of injuries suffer- Berlin in 1950. Tierney Waldron, cousin of ed Wednesday in a two-car crash on Route 49. Rehrer was a civil-Funeral from the Henry J. ian employe at Griffiss Air Force Rochester Fire

Spanish Cream

When you want to prepare a tal. Spanish cream that separates into layers, do not cool the gelatin-custard mixture before folding in the egg whites.

DIED

TERWILLIGER - Suddenly at Hartford, Conn., on March 28, 1958, Homer Gray Terwilliger,

Frederick Siglinger, Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., on lem for a long time," said Grau-God called him home, it was His Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 m. where funeral services will living in one room. be held on Monday, March 31 at 10:30 a. m. Interment in High

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SPRING IS IN THE AIR-Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower (left) and Mrs. Richard Nixon sport new spring hats at a luncheon and fashion show in connection with the Cherry Blosson Festival in Washington. The First Lady's Chapeau is an upswept affair with red peony petals, designed by Sally Victor. Mrs. Nixon's hat is an off-the-face straw pillbox covered with pink flowers. (NEA Tele-

Teenage Canteen Slated April 11

Mayor Edwin F. Radel announced today with regret that neral Home, Woodstock, Satur- seventh, eighth and ninth grade

school pupils, until April 11. No program was possible at them the George Washington School tonight because of a play schedthe funeral home any time this uled to be given there. Next

of Good Friday.

Mayor Radel said that he and that it became necessary to postpone the canteen program for two successive Fridays, but due

Missiles Defend Troops

now deployed in West Germany to defend American troops, the U.S. Army announced today.

The Army said the batteries of Nike Ajax missiles, which are in place in vital parts of the United States, also will provide defense for West German commu-

The short-range weapon is deborn in Kingston, the daughter signed to intercept and destroy of the late William and Mar- enemy aircraft despite evasive are pledged and available. employed at Benedictine Hospital fitted with nuclear as well as con-She was a member of St. Mary's did not indicate whether nuclear group organized to provide ad-Church. Miss Waldron is sur- warheads were on hand in Ger-

Teacher Gets Desk

her desk.

June, asked school officials for 1958, Mary R. Parker, wife of may call at the funeral home the late Sidney K. Clapp of 21 any time from Saturday aftertion met last night and approved the request.

Deaths

By The Associated Press NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) - Dr. Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday Francisco Duran-Reynals, 58, one Mattewan, N. J., Roger Clapp a lecturer and research associate orono, Me., and Henry S. in microbiology at Yale. in microbiology at Yale.

OKMULGEE, Okla. (P-Leon C.

BERLIN (P-Erwin Kalser, 75, well-known German stage actor who also appeared in several Hollywood movies, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He went to Switzerland in 1933 and later to Susan Street, daughter of the died today in St. Luke's-Memorial the United States. He returned to

reported in good condition. All were in Genesee Memorial Hospi-

Cause Undetermined

The fire, which started about 1 a. m., was brought under control an hour later. Firemen said it apparently started on the front porch and swept through the

The cause was not determined immediately.

Fire Commissioner Edward C Traugott said it was the sixth fire son of F. Homer and Helen in the building in less than eight Terwilliger; brother of Mrs. years. He said the previous fires were caused by careless smoking.
"That building has been a probgott. "There were whole families

Unaffected by TV

A study conducted by Cunningham & Walsh, an advertising agency, shows that newspaper readership is unaffected by TV in the home. In fact, in 1957, U. S. newspaper circulation reached a new all-time high of 58,000,000 copies purchased

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

1,303 Albany **Bills Passed**

Of these, 862 were approved in

379 measures and vetoed 62. The first program March 21 half were duplicates, however, be-

Merchants Will Take Title for Parking Grounds

HEIDELBERG, Germany (P- uptown business district have in the week resulted of frequent Anti-aircraft guided missiles are exercised their option and will discussions and surveys by him Fair Street. This is the initial step in the practice

plan to provide additional convenient parking for customers. Options on two adjacent properties have been extended. These options will be exercised as soon sufficient additional funds

These announcements were chairman of the merchant's

Svirsky said that this is one of the steps being taken to make Kingston a more convenient and NORWOOD, N. J. (49) — After teaching school for 32 years, Mrs. He invited the assistance and Mabel Carter is sentimental about cooperation of all merchants to take positive and progressive ac-Mrs. Carter, who is retiring in tion to provide additional parking. An effort will also be made to fulfill the wishes of more customers as indicated by the Chamber of Commerce survey, the results of which were recently announced.

ALCOA Cuts Price

PITTSBURGH (P) - Aluminum Company of America today announced a reduction of two cents a pound in the price of primary the nation's top cancer re- aluminum, effective April 1. It is

aluminum supplied in cast "pigs."
ALCOA said that "appropriate
adjustments in prices of fabricated products will follow shortly. A spokesman said the reduction



SPACE CHESS-Arthur Ellia Hollywood artist now living in Rome, has updated the ancient game of chess. In Elliott's set, the pawns artistically suggest ground - to - air defense rockets, the bishops intercontinental missiles, the knights space satellites, the queen a spaceship, and the king space station. Elliott says his designs may make chess devotees of children who can grasp the fundamentals of the game more easily in terms of space concepts.



RETIRING-Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, above, Army research chief, is soon to retire after 30 years of military service. He'll be succeeded in the post by Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, a former Army intelligence chief and Korean commander. Gavin said last January in announcing his intention to retire that the Army was deteriorating and he felt he could do more for it outside than he could in.

Board Approves

nounced such people as sinners. It grandchild. Funeral services will be held at Lasher Fuller wanted his son to be a minis-ALBANY (P) - The Legislature for traffic violations that would the last 10 working days and Gov. gested a new method of keeping sawed-off shotgun. Harriman has a month to act on the police blotter, advised coinciding duty shifts of patrolmen So far, the governor has signed and administrative officers, and More than 10,000 bills, resolu- proposed new quarters for the dictments were returned, dismis- Hydrogen bombs produce such week the program will not be tions and proposed constitutional parking meter department. This held because of the observance amendments were introduced in and other suggested changes will amendments were introduced in and other suggested changes will the Senate and Assembly. Nearly provide more space in the city

hall for police purposes. Lt. Kenneth E. Weidenborner, of the state police, here to assist in reorganization of the depart-ment, attended part of the meeting which opened at 3 p. m., and lasted three hours. Mayor Radel showed the board sketches of the proposed changes at police headquarters. They were given to the mayor by Lt. Weidenborner.

Result of Discussions

The mayor noted that the degree, recommendations submitted early take title to the property owned and Lt. Weidenborner. The board by A. H. Chambers at 302-304 invited the latter to inspect a site which will be used for pistol

> Chief Raymond VanBuren's report to the board showed 39 ar-

involved pedestrians, one a coast- - one of them by the "watchdog" ing sled, and in another a per- committee-and caused a stateson was hurt when a car ran off wide political furor.

ditional parking in the uptown public intoxication, nine for city was paroled in 1950 after serving degree assault, one for second sentence for extortion. conduct, three for violations rested as a parole violator. Pathe vehicle and traffic law, role officers said he had been asone for leaving the scene of an sociating with known criminals.

charges were withdrawn and two role. dismissed. One was a children's court case, and five cases are pending.

Refugees Jailed Again

ELIZABETH (A) - Two Hungarian refugees who escaped from the Essex County jail are back in

custody A posse, aided by bloodhounds and an airplane, captured the fugitives in the Adirondack woods only about four hours after they escaped yesterday.

Sheriff Stanley Daivies said that Gabor DeBrody, 36, and Laszlo Burkovicki, 27, apparently picked lock to get out of the jail. The two, accused of crossing the border illegally from Canada, were being held on burglary and larceny charges

Daivies said they were awaiting testify before Reuter's men.' trial on charges that they stole two automobiles and broke into a "the methods of the investigators" number of summer cottages in were certainly not at fault.'



will travel straight for 30 yards, describe a circle 50 yards in diameter and then return to the thrower; or they can make it hit the ground, circle in the air and return.

O Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia



21 Indictments Are Reported by March Grand Jury

port bought the brick building Five open, nine sealed indictments and seven dismissals were fred, by the March Grand lived Mass., who bought the Juilreported by the March Grand liard Mills when they ceased op-Jury today in a report to Su- eration in 1954. preme Court Justice Kenneth S.

until October 6 at 11 a. m. when Inc. has farms in Greenport, sion. the October Grand Jury will re- Stuyvesant and Tivoli near here port. Unless again summoned for plant at Ocala, Fla. deliberations the March Grand Agonizing Deaths Jurors will not be required to eport again.

Open indictments are:
The People vs. Salvatore Louis Seen as Result of LaMonte, Ellenville, charged with grand larceny first degree for entrance to a dress factory in Hyrdrogen Tests Ellenville.

The People vs. Walter Clifton Greek and Arthur James Conroy of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Jr. Cobleskill, charged with grand larceny second degree for said today thousands of people neth S. MacAffer has extended alleged taking of a car at High- will die of bone cancer and leuke- the session of the January Grand land. The pair was arrested in mia as a result of hydrogen bomb Bucks County, Pa.

The People vs. Lemar Joseph Battle, Kingston, charged with assault second degree in this city. Battle, Kingston, charged with assault second degree in this city. The People vs. Frank Joseph Napolitano Jr., Accord, charged with grand larceny second degree to section 1293-A Counselors. of the penal law. The People vs. Clarence Jack- department at Washington Univer- fied.

son, East Kingston, charged with sity, was the subject of a number violation of section 1897 sub 4 of of loyalty investigations starting his post or duty tour. He sug- the penal law for possession of a with an inquiry in 1947 by the House Committee on un-American

All of the indictment were Activities. He received security transferred to county court for clearances several times, but the tified In the following cases no in- Oct. 2, 1954.

sals were ordered and defendants vast amounts of radioactive poiwill be discharged from custody son, Dr. Condon said, "that such or bail exonerated: poisons have now been found in the bones of people, especially growing children, all over the

George Louis Mano, assault

second degree. Robert James Vertetis, as- world. sault second degree. Maximilian Shepard, grand that many thousands of persons larceny second degree.

Donald Mapes, attempted rape death from bone cancer and leusecond degree. Joseph Bernard Gatley, grand larceny first dagree. Ernest Hager, assault second already conducted.'

Rosina Ferrari, assault first

GOP Raps . . .

Arthur L. Reuter, for their han- of a 60-mile-an-hour express train. ers. Stone Under Fire

The report criticized former Parests made in February, and 19 role Commissioner James R. persons injured in 12 city traffic Stone, who restored Lanza, the convicted labor extortionist, to pa-Eight of the accidents in- role on Feb. 19 last year. Stone's volved two or more vehicles, two action led to several investigations

Of the arrests, 17 were for New York's Fulton Fish Market, traffic violations, two for third half of a 71/2-to-15-year prison degree assault, four for disorder- On Feb. 5 last year he was ar-

accident and one for juvenile de- In spite of recommendations of parole investigation officers that Five of those arrested received Lanza be returned to prison as a jail terms, 12 paid fines, 11 were violator, Stone cleared Lanza of given suspended sentences, two the charges and restored his pa-

No Evidence: Reuter

Stone resigned in the ensuing uproar. Lanza's parole later was revoked and he was sent back to prison. He is serving out the remainder of his term in Clinton

Prison at Dannemora. Reuter, as acting investigation commissioner, conducted a probe of the case shortly after it hit the headlines. He reported no evidence of any political influence but criticized the parole board. Reuter is an appointee of Harriman. So was Stone.

Collapses After

extremely honest man, who had been cut to the quick by the fact that he had been called to

All Proper, He Says He said the questioning was conducted in a proper manner and Parks made his answers "in

a proper manner Nicholsen and Greenville Town Clerk Mrs. Jeanne Bear also have been questioned by Reu-ter's staff, it was reported, with Mrs. Bear questioned under sub-

Questioning concerned rental of a truck by the Greenville highway department, Nicholsen said

Prior to 1954, Parks owned a

truck which he rented occasionally to the department, Nicholsen said, and in 1954 examiners the State Department of Audit and Control ruled such rentals were illegal. Transfers Title Parks then transferred title to

his wife, who rented the truck Henry Jansen and Elmer Whitbeck, who occasionally rented it to the town, Nicholsen said. He estimated Mrs. Parks' revenue was "less than \$1,000 a

It was reported that Mrs. Parks also was questioned, but excused after her physician cer-tified she was too ill to testify.



No Date Given STOTTVILLE (AP) — A five-story building that had housed a textile mill was sold today and will be converted into a poultry house. The price was reported to have been approximately \$15,000. A. Howard Fingar of Green-port bought the brick building For Next Session Of January Jury

Stottville Site Sold

ST. LOUIS P-Dr. Edward U.

Dr. Condon, head of the physics

Navy suspended his clearance on

"It is no exaggeration to say

kemia as a result of poison put

into the earth's atmosphere by

15 Hurt in Crash

The January Supreme Court Grand Jury, which has been investigating alleged kickbacks to county officials, met this morn-Fingar is said to be one of the ing and was advised by Assistant world's largest producers of District Attorney John Larkin chickens up to five months old. that the members would be noti-The grand jurors were excused His Sunnybrook Poultry Farms fied of the date for the next ses-

In view of the appointment in Columbia County and a larger this week of a special prosecutor plant at Ocala, Fla. this week of a special prosecutor to supercede District Attorney Howard C. St. John in this probe, no witnesses were sworn

and no business transacted.

Bernard Tompkins of Queens was appointed this week by Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz as special prosecutor to take over the kickback investigation which has been under probe by the January Grand Jury for the past several weeks. of the U.S. Bureau of Standards, Supreme Court Justice Ken-

> Jury until noon April 7 at which time it will report to the Supreme Court.

> Members were told today is they are required to report be-fore April 7 they will be notified.

Approximately 300,000 out of this second group who qualified for the old \$36 top benefit rate and who may be entitled to an increase will have to be iden-

New questionnaires will have to be sent to the base-year employers of most of the 300,000 to get necessary additional wage

information. 5. Recalculation of the average wages of these 300,000 so that benefit increases ranging from \$1 to \$9 can be given to about 270,000 whose weekly wages averaged more than \$73. Calculation of back payin the world will suffer agonizing

about 270,000 lump-sum adjustment checks ranging in value hydrogen bomb tests that we have from 25 cents (for the single smallest denomination payment for partial unemployment in one previous week) to \$234-representing the maximum \$9 increase COPENHAGEN & Fifteen per- for 26 weeks, The average paysons were injured today when a ment will be about \$40.

ments due and preparation of

Copenhagen streetcar jumped its 7. Charging of the lump-sum tracks on a bend and crashed payments to the accounts of down an embankment in the path each claimant's former employ-



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Equalization Rate Hearings Are Set

ALBANY (P)-Hearings will be six Upstate cities.

cities—Buffalo, Tonawanda, Gloversville. Oswego, Ogdensburg and a Senate agriculture appropria-White Plains-remain the same, tions subcommittee yesterday by the State Board of Equalization Robert B. Child, representing the and Assessment reported yester- Grange League Federation Ex-

Growing Pains, Too

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P) - An to grow up for some things.

The boy found a half-filled wine cost of producing animal products bottle and drank it yesterday. Then he found a half-smoked

cigar and smoked it. He walked into a variety store, farming operation should be built grabbed a can of small change in the northeast. Forage research and started to run. Then everything, including the city consumer.' store manager, caught up with

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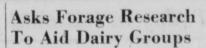
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WASHINGTON (P) - An Ithaca, held here April 18 on proposed N. Y., man is asking Congress to 1958 state equalization rates for authorize additional research into improved forage to permit devel-The tentative rates for the six opment of the dairy industry in The request was placed before

which he said spends \$100,000 annually on research. Buffalo 60, Tonawanda 49, Gloversville 54, Oswego 32, Ogdensburg 43 and White Plains 73.

Child is a former extension agronomist at Cornell University. He told the committee the most economical production of milk is based upon feeding cows at least

75 per cent forage "It is my considered opinion." 8-year-old learned a boy just has he said, "that forage research offers the best opportunity in the northeast to improve the econom-Juvenile Officer Phillip York ex- ic position of dairy farmers while at the same time lowering the

> including milk and beef. foundation on which a sound dairy benefits both the farmer and the

Among male readers, advertising in newspapers has even sore, too, after he was greater readership than the sports pages.



Some of the 35 Cubans and four Nicaraguans He added that "forage is the taken into custody after a Coast Guard cuttter rammed a Nicaraguan freighter off the Texas Gulf Coast when the ship refused to stop as

ordered wave on their arrival at Brownsville Tex. Federal authorities said they seized arms and ammunition the men were delivering to the of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bren- Plan Annual Banquet Cuban rebels. (NEA Telephoto)

Publisher Asks Sensible Changes Of Forest Lands

publisher today called for "sensi- The measure, signed by Gov. Highway? more attractive and profitable. go halls across the state.

ciety of American Foresters.

Cites Neglect Tubby said, in prepared redack and Catskill state parks had

tates' forest lands showed that siderable abuse and would nullify they could be improved and invig- the constitutional mandate. rated through intelligent management practices

Tubby said that people had become more enlightened about forest practices and that those pro- pal Court Judge Ted Goldman isked being called "greedy de-

Tubby advocated that a program of limited cutting of trees be carried out under strict supervision of the Conservation Depart-This should be done, Tubby

said, only to improve the appearance and the health of the forests and game, to preserve or improve water resources, and to enhance recreation facilities.

Favors Zoning

The publisher recommended the parks be zoned to keep the mountainous areas untouched. Only 1.2 per cent of the Adirondacks are mountains 3,200 feet or higher, he

make more areas accessible fresh forest management studies improved game manage-

Tubby also urged further restrictions on billboards and signs on private property in the two state parks.
'Unless our parks have good

management and constant care.' Tubby said, "they will degenerate as do once-beautiful homes that suffer neglect.'

Camp Lee, near Hopewell, Va. is the Army's largest quartermaster installation and training cener on a permanent basis in the

New Law Restricts Certain Bingo Halls

bingo in places where the rent would be paid from a percentage

ble changes" in operation of the Harriman yesterday, is designed state's forest preserve to make it to prevent a mushrooming of bin- other year at least.

Roger Tubby, co-publisher of A constitutional amendment apthe Adirondack Daily Enterprise, ber restricts the operation to cermade the appeal at a meeting of tain non-profit groups. Assembly-the New York section of the Soman Eugene F. Bannigan of Explaint Brooklyn, the Democratic minor-Mahoney said the matter should 260 aircraft taking part in the

marks, that forests in the Adiron-quoted Bannigan as saying: "If bingo were permitted to be was selected as the winning entry been neglected for 63 years be- operated on leased premises, cause of the constitutional ban on where the rental was based on a He said that study of other its, it would open the door to con- closely with New York State.

Judge Fines Himself

TEXARKANA, Tex. (P)-Munici- hamton to Alexandria Bay. timber-cutting no longer pleaded guilty to running a red light yesterday. He fined himself

Penn-Can Road ALBANY (2)—A new law bans Will Keep Name

ALBANY (P)-Remember all the of the game's receipts or net prof commotion — and the contest — Va., Morehead City, N. C., and about renaming the Penn-Can Vieques, Puerto Rico

ther year at least.
A bill that would have changed Beach, N. C. The exercise will

the name to "Empire Stateway" proved by the voters last Novem- was passed unanimously by the a week of operations ashore. Assembly but Senate Majority

ity leader, introduced the new be studied further because other operation. In a memorandum, Harriman names had been suggested. The name "Empire Stateway

in a contest sponsored by Gov.

vinning entry

Are Participating In Coast Exercise

Six Kingston Marines are taking part in a major Atlantic fic officers feared to follow at such Fleet amphibious exercise off a pace the coast of North Carolina with

Pfc. Anthony C. Perpetua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Perpetua Little went into court yesterday. of 35 Henry Street.

Cpl. John Ricci Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ricci of Route trol. of New Rochelle.

of 43 Boulder Avenue, and hus-band of the former Miss Judy his own family.

Crane of Lexington, Ky.
Pfc. Donald A. Duffy, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffy of 60

The traffic ch
was dismissed. Second Avenue

William E. Brennan, son

nan of 88 Broadway, Pfc. Gordon W. Fitzgerald Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fitzgerald of Roosevelt Avenue and husband of the former Miss SRS Home, Cottekill, will be Maureen A. Kelly, of Kingston. The exercises, designed to scheduled Tuesday at 12 noon in train the Marines in modern am- Mid-Town Chop House, Broadphibious warfare, got underway March 13 when the Leather-

Following preliminary landings by helicopter, the main amphibious assault landing was

come to an end March 31 after Speed, dispersal, mobility and

Walter J. Mahoney the use of atomic weapons are being stressed by the 30,000 Marines, 10,000 sailors, 60 ships and

Daynard Goes to Jersey

Jack Daynard, merchandising Harriman to find a name that manager of the Albany branch percentage of the receipts or prof- would identify the road more of Montgomery Ward & Co. who David Sussman, a Great Neck manager of the Kingston store high school student, submitted the has been promoted to manager of the chain's store in Plainfield The road, Interstate Highway N. J., it was reported today 505, will run 200 miles from Bing- Daynard, who has been associated with the company for the past 13 years, was recently hon-Today, 58,000,000 copies of the ored at a farewell party tendaily newspaper will be printed dered by employes of the Albany

Six Local Marines Stork Race Makes Judge Forget Fine

TAMPA, Fla. (P) - Luther B. Little whizzed his taxi toward the hospital along busy streets so fast Boost in State last week that even pursuing traf-

In the back seat of the cab was Corp. is authorized to increase the 2nd Marine Division from Mrs. Grace Ida Hilliard. A few fares on routes within New York minutes after she arrived at the State by about five per cent, efhospital she gave birth to twins. With Mrs. Hilliard at his side, He admitted he might not have

had his cab completely under con- terday and estimated the new 4, Kingston, and husband of the former Miss Rose M. Chioffoletti a stern lecture about safe driving would produce \$83,000 additional -then smiled. He said he once revenue a year Pfc. Ronald P. Ferraro, son had made it to the hospital with of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferraro only six minutes to spare when plication for the increase that its

Central Businessmen to

Arrangements for the annual dinner of the Central Businessmen's Association on April 15 at outlined at a luncheon meeting

Reports will also be heard from the membership committee.

he was outrunning the stork in operating expenses in New York State would be increased by al The traffic charge against Little most \$350,000 during the next 12 months because of employe pay

The bus company said in its ap

The Public Service Commission

announced the authorization yes-

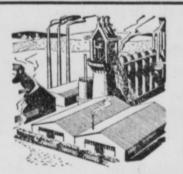
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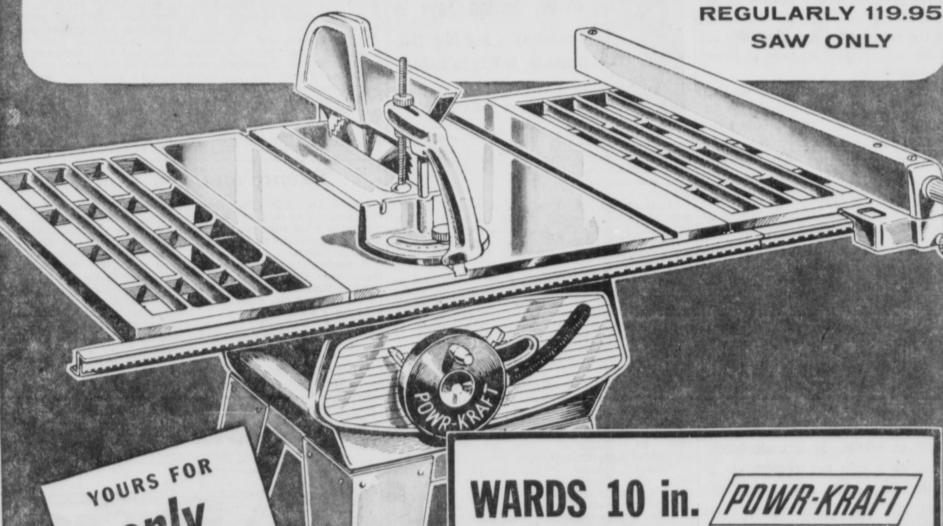
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DEMOCRATS, SENATORS, 1960

But the Democrats may find themselves makes a mistake, there are 21 figures. In other tossing out the axiom in 1960.

There are a number of explanations for what has become a fairly common habit and that is to start all over again which is really in the choosing of nominees.

in the bigger states, often come to convento end in war to sustain itself tions well fortified with strength through control of home state delegations and in- inflation, such as the purchase of common stocks, fluence in others.

national stature through vote-getting or perience with both the German and French inadministrative performances at home, yet indicate that they are whistling in the dark to he can avoid making enemies beyond his keep their spirits up. Others go in for buying works of art, jewelry and such commodities which But it doesn't seem to be workown borders. A senator, on the other hand, always have some value and which can be exinevitably builds a detailed and sometimes changed for living expenses. There is a measure. lengthy record on national issues. Many of truth in this, except that, as inflations are often followed by social revolutions, the assumpof his votes can put him in disfavor with tion must be that such valuables will be socialized or confiscated as President Franklin D. special groups of voters.

Yet when all this is said, it is still true taking it out of the currency. that senators are sometimes spurned for and that is now being done by the very rich in people thought that ridiculous, even to work and desiring to work are reasons not basically linked to this theoriz- the United States, namely, they get as much of

very reluctant, Senator Barkley, the late other places. The gamble ought to be obvious. Kentuckian, stood strongly placed to gain

of Ohio gave President Eisenhower a ter- and Canada , because while the Canadians still employed last July. rific battle for the GOP nomination. He dustries controlled by Americans. Meanwhile a had passed any law, but in spite tribution of goods and services. lost, not because he was a senator, but reverse situation is developing namely, as the of it. For now, 12 years later, the because too many key politicians felt he wasn't a strong vote-getter.

For 1960, the Democrats do have one governor, Meyner of New Jersey, in fairly States goes prominent focus. Gov. Averell Harriman of New York is widely rated too old. If Attorney General Edmund (Pat) Brown should win in California this fall, he will wield power at the convention, but, like Meyner, he could be handicapped by lack of broad national recognition.

It's different in the senatorial ranks. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts is today's leading choice for 1960 among the party's rank and file.

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, whose specialty is defense, has managed long and healthy lives and to thinner ones who somehow to vote and speak in a way that did not has kept him acceptable to both wings of only cause of disease or death. But if one took his party. His name is often heard.

other senator, will in fact be nominee in 1960. But right now their popularity and party acceptability make them better bets than any governor currently on the Democratic horizon.

OVER-SIMPLIFIED

One of the persistent cliches about juvenile delinquency is that the young offenders | American Medical Association. are not actually responsible, and that it is skirt the edge of scientific knowledge with their all the fault of adults. It is undoubtedly true that some adults are responsible in the sense that they contributed to the conditions out of which delinquency has spread. But all adults are not responsible, and it is unfair to lay the entire burden of blame at the door of adults. In addition, to do this means to tell children that they do place for the appetite-reducing drugs, but they not bear responsibility. One of the problems involved here is that of getting many of the children to accept a fuller sense of responsibility for themselves and their ac- possible to lose weight without counting calorie tions.

Adults who, under the guise of sympathy and liberalism, absolve juveniles of all re- are based on how the body functions work. sponsibility and flatly say that the cause of delinquency is to be found solely in protein, high-fat and low-carbohydrate foods. This adults can contribute to an increase in the symptoms; it is made up largely of meat, fat and incidence of delinquency, Adults must water. The amount is relatively unimportant, but share the blame, but to burden them with be maintained since a lower fat proportion will all of it is a dangerous over-simplification. | slow the weight loss.

Vice President Nixon does a capable job as a good will visitor to other countries, and water can be used without restriction. he doesn't object to his favorable impression abroad reacting in salutary fashion on taken unless the patient is observed for the rate the minds of American voters.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY MORE AND MORE

The "General Welfare" is a phrase in the Preamble of the Constitution which can mean anyhing from a sentimental devotion to charity to a state which regards it as its duty to provide for its citizens all the necessities, benefits and even luxuries of life that can be conceived either by a egislative body or by a benevolent ruler or

When translated into money, such benevolence always tends toward an economic device generally referred to as "inflation." What is meant by "in flation" usually is that more currency is available to purchasers than goods. In a word, money is worth less in the market place; goods cost more and we enter into a period of the high cost of

Why this should ever happen in the United States which only needs to import such items as coffee, tea or caviare in the way of food but noth-ing in the way of fabrics or building materials, is difficult to say. Actually, the United States s putting food in storehouses, giving some away free to other countries, but maintaining high prices, parky in order to pay high wages and

money grows increasingly less valuable until after a while, it becomes valueless. When money valueless, there is always a social revolution. It was the inflation in Germany that made Hitler

It has become almost axiomatic in presidential politics that governors rather than senators are favored as standard bearers.

Look at these amazing figures in Germany 1919-23. In December, 1919, the total issue of paper currency (except emergency currency) was Marks 50,065,000,000 in December, 1923, it was senators are favored as standard bearers. re cannot be said and to make sure that no one words, the Mark had lost all value. To make the sicture simpler, in November, 1923 42,000,000,000 Marks were worth one cent of American money

There is only one solution to such a problem what Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, who did Hitler's economic thinking, did. A totally new For one thing, governors, especially those economy was created It. could only be imposed by the most brutal type of dictatorship which had

There are some in this country who believe particularly those related to the production of on-postponable commodities as foodstuffs, dis-For another, a governor may acquire tributors of foodstuffs and war production. Ex-

Roosevelt socialized gold in the United States by There is only one safe way to protect oneself their money out of the inflationary country, scatter it about the earth in tax havens and profit In 1952, when Adlai Stevenson was being havens, in such places as Switzerland, Canada, The country was supposed to be Liberia, Nassau, Venezuela and about a dozen

the Democratic nod. Labor leaders vetoed him on grounds of age.

That same year, the late Senator Taft

Canada is an excellent example for this discussion. The exact figure of American investment in Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada is unavailable but it could be about \$7,000,000. This investment is throwing Canada Canada is an excellent example for this disantness between the United State like American money, they do not want their in-Canadians get richer, they invest in American country finds itself with over five ernments to do the same

companies under advantageous conditions Canada however, is not a safe haven, really, pecause economically Canada is a province of the United States and will ultimately go as the United

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* Dr. Jordan Says * Determination and Diet, Not Gimmicks, Is Way to Reduce BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service

Sometimes my overweight friends argue with the commonly accepted view that fat people are more likely to die young than those who are thin They point to obese relatives or friends who lived

It is undoubtedly true that fatness is not the 100 people who were overweight and compared them with 100 people of normal weight, the thin-Perhaps neither one of these, or any ner group on the average would be healthier and

> An overweight person is generally defined as one whose weight is more than ten per cent above the average for his age and height with allowance for hereditary or familiar characteristics. One important study of this subject based on

life insurance records indicates that the normal weight for persons between the ages of 25 and 30 is about ideal and should remain constant through-

AN EXCELLENT discussion of excess weight vas recently published in the Journal of the

'Magazines," this writer said, "continually advice on methods of weight reduction through the use of appetite-appeasing drugs.

Beauty culture establishments entice the adies with courses of massage, calisthenics, or dancing, each accompanied by diets which range rom simple starvation to simple nonsense

'Not to be outdone, the appliance builders advertise belts, girdles, supports and various menanical reducers which, with the same promise of weight reduction, they sell our more corpunt brothers.

are limited and miracles cannot be expected from

Proper eating is the answer to the problem of xcess weight except for those exceedingly few whose obesity is the result of disease. It is now ntake, without being weak, hungry, irritable or constipated.

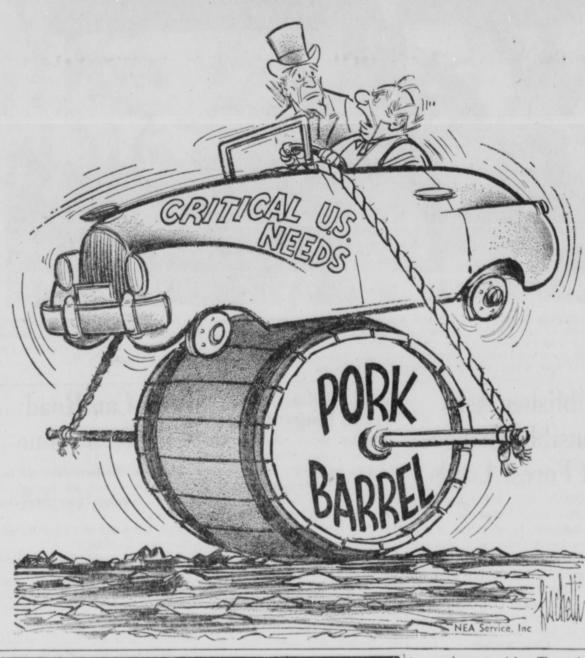
THE GENERAL principles of weight reduction The simplest to prepare and most easily ob

tainable reducing diet is one containing high-Few meats have enough natural fat to main

tain this proportion, so that sometimes fried such s added in the diet. Black coffee, clear tea and

I do not think that this or any other diet, with or without appetite-depressing drugs, should be of weight loss and for individual circumstances which often arise.

"Whatta Y'Mean It Won't Work?"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Whatever happened to "The Full Employment Act"? It wasn't repealed.

But this situation has changed the decline. It was more of a failure of men than of the law.

War II's adult survivors should re- law which should have been carmember, Congress passed with ried out to insure full employgreat flair and flourish this bill ment? to overcome the old cycles of business boom and bust. The rallying is enlightening. cry was, "sixty million jobs." Some

that the war boom would soon end. headed for a bust in which there

million unemployed, though 62 milwrong with the act?

THE GOVERNMENT has gone rough the motions of complying eral investment and expenditure ith its provisions. The Presidents -both Truman and Eisenhowerhave sent Congress fancy messages on how to maintain full employ-

Full Employment Act has been that will provide greater spending the South American condor?

a dead letter of the law because may have failed is that the govern-NEA Washington Correspondent it wasn't needed. There has been ment did not foresee the severity full employment without govern- of the current recession. It did not

time when the country needed ful Back in 1946, as most of World then, are the provisions of the

entitled to an opportunity for use-For the prospect at the time was ful, remunerative, regular and fulltime employment.

might be eight million unemployed.
Of course it didn't happen that by the Full Employment Act to de-

ume of job opportunities through This was not because Congress an expanding production and dis-2. Stimulate state and local gov-

3. Promote retirement from the lion are working. But what went labor force of older citizens and provide them with a decent standard of living

4. Provide such volume of fedas may be needed to assure continuing full employment.

ment, with many statistisc as re- the most significant provision in their the Full Employment Act today. Congressional Economic It is the authority under which the Committee has held elaborate President and Congress can go hearings on the President's mes- ahead to an almost unlimited exages, every year. The committee tent in asking for and approprihas thereupon filed annual reports ating federal government funds for o which nobody paid much atten- highway and other public works tion because they weren't need- construction that will provide jobs for the unemployed.

For all practical purposes the It even justifies a tax cut, if

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

was chosen for the crowning, on

blossom queen. area for a short time. attack at his home.

lay, with a low temperature of reached \$20,823.

IN SCOTLAND

114 YEARS!

AT THE AGE OF

March 28, 1938—The Joseph 27 degrees, was reported the tross.

Hasbrouck Orchard in Modena coldest here since 1940.

lowed by the burning of a ham-Hospital of burns suffered when the widely known church. He Carroll, of Colorado. So here March 21

The total toward the county's March 28, 1948-Easter Sun- \$34,000 Red Cross quota had

A cross-burning incident near

May 7, of the area's first apple Woodstock March 19 was fol- served as rector of New York was elected by the power of un-

A mechanical failure at the mer-and-sickle design there. Boulevard sub-station of the Daniel Noble, 58, of Chiches-Central Hudson Gas & Elecctric ter, a retired New York police dolph Ray, present rector, is the consin; Morse and Neuberger, of Corp., blacked out a large local man, died at the Benedictine third in the 109-year history of Oregon; Douglas, of Illinois and Hugh F. McTague, of Wurts a can of gasoline was spilled ac- plans to retire this year. Street, died suddenly of a heart cidentally on a rubbish fire



HEAVEN BE THANKED

EPITAPH in Storrington, England

provision in the Full Employment Act that its remedies be carried out within the confines of a balanced budget.

Where the Full Employment Act

So They Say...

Let us bury the hatchet of war so that none can dig it up. A RUNDOWN on the law's text Let us terminate hydrogen and atomic bomb tests. -Top Soviet leader Anastas

Mikoyan, proposing theme for East-West summit meeting. Five dollars is too much to

In order to assure this right, the ask for the privilege of getting State Rep. (Mich.) Adolph Blanchard, on defeated bill to raise marriage license fee

from two dollars.

The Democrats know they can licans hope to protect themselves by hiding the fact that, during a Republican administra-

tion, the economy has become dangerously sick AFL-CIO President George

No one can predict what the 1958 polio toll will be. But we do know that 46 million suscep-THIS LAST ITEM is probably tible persons have not started . injections. people are needlessly disability and even death.

-Surgeon General Leroy Burney, head of U.S. Public

Q-What is the wingspread of

A-This superb bird of prey has a ten-foot wingspread, sec- Reuther's help on the floor of ond only to that of the alba- the upper house all performed

City's famous "Little Church ion money; Proxmire, the pre-Around the Corner"?

Rockies organized? Liberty hold in her left arm?

Declaration of Independence. . . . Q-Of whom was it said, at the time of his death, "Now he belongs to the ages" A-Edwin M. Stanton, Secre-

tary of War pronounced this eulogy of Abraham Lincoln as he lay dying.

BARBS By HAL COCHRAN

Antiques often are popular with the women and old-fashioneds with the men.

folks' faces.

It's bad luck to put up an um-

brella in the house, they say-

and the same to put it down in a restaurant.

to execute them.

Today in National Affairs

President Is Upheld in Bid To Encourage Sales Drive

WASHINGTON — President | men when the sales curve starts Eisenhower may have started downward. something with his pointed re- tion to advise business men how marks about the need for "bet- to run their companies, but it is

improving the business situation.
"I believe," he said to his press about the importance of considconference this week, "that ering steps that business itself there is a great field for expan- might take to stimulate sales. sion of business by better salesmanship on the part of business concerns...I believe we have got to offer things in a better packaged way-we've got to do bet-

ter advertising...."
Three times Mr. Eisenhower used the word "better." The President, in emphasizing salesmanship, packaging and advertising, touched on fields in which America has usually excelled. His appeal for better effort now will tend to bring about a re-ex-amination of the effectiveness of present methods.

One in Four Autos 'Sold'

The automobile industry, for peal excise taxes. example is very much in headlines because it has suffered a drop in sales. Yet the other day a survey by some research organizations showed that in the year 1957 only one out of every four persons who bought a new coming to a showroom.

around when business turns by gasoline taxes,
downward and there is a surselling is due for a change and ent costs cut down. more effort will have to be Meanwhile, Michigan itself has made hereafter to locate the taken the initiative in a nation-'prospects' so that salesmen wide campaign to stimulate auto will, when invited, bring the sales. Parades and a display of new car around to be seen or selected bargains are being ridden in by the family that planned with the slogan "you

thinks it wants to buy one. Illogical Retrenching

sales begin to slump, it's the urged or reminded of what the time to stop spending money new cars can do for them. This to make sales is illogical. Yet is perhaps a significant begin-

It isn't the government's functer salesmanship" as a means of significant that a lot is being

> The automobile industry lately has been the subject of discussion in a Congressional committee as to the present methods of informing the public about prices. The impression prevails in many quarters that there is a lack of uniformity in price tags. Some of this naturally is due to the willingness of dealers here and there to forego a portion of their commissions in order to induce sales or to maintain flexible trade-in allowances on used cars. But the latitude in price reduction is limited, and that's why there is pressure now in Congress to re-

May Reach Compromise

This is a knotty question for the government to decide, because anyone who can pay more than \$1,000 for and article certainly should not object to the car had been contacted by a payment of the small amount of salesman or by a dealer before sales taxes. After all, the owner of a car might be expected to When products are scarce or pay something more to the govin high demand, it is natural for ernment for the building of new the customer to be seeking out roads and the maintenance of exthe seller, but it's the other way isting highways than is covered

downward and there is a sur-plus of the product for sale. It tant to see excise taxes on autohas often been stated by the experts in merchandising that an article which sells for \$100 will be agreed upon in Congress or more, for example, isn't as a compromise. There is a usually sold directly by circular hope here that some way may be mail and that the purpose of found by the sellers to reduce sales letters or keyed advertisements is to get "leads" for the salesman to follow up. Maybe the Auto Workers Union, there the whole theory of automobile is little prospect of seeing pres-

auto buy now." The dealers and manufacturers say people have Certainly the idea that, when the money to buy, but need to be there are many businesses ning of what the President has which curtail their selling efforts and actually lay off sales (Reprodution Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

political capital out of investigation of horrible crimes held Reuther as a worthy citi- sponsibility. zen. Now we know whose side in Soviet Russia and wrote a letter home exhorting all his

> for a Soviet America." later conduct has adhered to the program that he rapturously admired except in areas where perverted regional American governments have cooperated vith him instead of maintaining ment opposed him there has

been blood in the streets.

The Senators who rallied to according to their known political prepossessions. They are Q - How many men have McNamara, of Michigan, who cocious novice who now holds -The Rev. Dr. J. H. Ran- Joe McCarthy's seat from Wiswe have six members of the senate abusing one of their own Q-When was the first Ameri- colleagues, a rare spectacle and can government west of the outrageous by the standards of the Senate, for conspiring to A-In 1843 at Champoeg, Ore- "cripple and embarrass" Reuth-That colleague is Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, a Repub-Q-What does the Statue of lican, who is campaigning for re-election on a right-to-work A-The left arm grasps a tab- issue with intent to nail down let which bears the date of the that right by affirmative federal

Unions of all sizes have ganged up on Goldwater with then commander of the original billions at their command because he has made this issue his power by the cowardly refusal of own. He has priority in that is- Governor Frank Murphy, a sinsue over Senator Knowland, the | ister figure of the most evil char-California Republican, who has acter, whose failure to issue ornow adopted it for his guberna- ders left patriotic detachments torial campaign. The frontier of National Guardsmen without quality of Arizona's electorate authority to put down civil war. has been washed out in the years since the second war. Arizona is now comparable to had defiantly published right Southern California and South- there in Detroit about that time ern Florida where nobody knows anyone else and impromptu ac- have we gone since Roosevelt quaintances start with "where took power in 1933 that his you from?" The Arizona green- widow brazenly consorts with horns are not noticeably pro-Worry is one thing you can union, but probably most of read between the lines of most them are Democrats. In ignorance they compare respectably with voters everywhere else. These six in the Senate flatly

assumed that it would be wrong to "cripple and embarrass" any other insurrectionary commander of a bloody attack on the laws and government of the United States and the bodies and lives in cities of Michigan during a from office windows and other ing last.

NEW YORK, March 27-The | high points commanding the ac-McClellan Committee's hesitant tions by employes of General Motors. Having seen the whole talking obout the recession and in the long seige of the Kohler gested to Goldwater that he show doing little about it. The Repub- factories in Wisconsin has pro- it in the Senate caucus room duced an unexpected profit in either under the committee's the defiant declarations of six auspices or, if the committee Democratic senators who up- should refuse, on his own re-

> Goldwater turned down the they are on. Their man is the idea. He thought this all hap-Reuther who spent three years pened too long ago. I argued and I still do that the mode of warfare that Reuther and his rivals friends to "carry on the fight both used, unhampered by local or state government during the The letter has been minimized Roosevelt thrall, would put the as an unwise outburst of a whole country on warning. The young idealist, but Reuther's films show unoffending workmen grabbed by details of goons wearing fore-and-aft caps with in signia on them and with U.A.W. gauleiters racing about, identified by brassards. They show men slugged and dropped cold the constitution. Where the on the concrete for trying to reconstitution and local govern- sist. They show American women chivvied in terror merely because they tried to go to their jobs to earn their living. They show squads of goons herding captive individuals into improvised command posts to sign up with Reuther's faction. They show cars being rocked from side to side and, in some cases, dumped over and their occupants dragged out to get their treatment from

the U.A.W. goons, The method was absolutely the same that Hitler's brown shirts were using about the same time. These criminals were riding down government and a studied military revolutionary plan was obvious. Sergeants and lieutenants dashed about in command cars. Reinforcements were rushed to battle from central points in response to reports through a militry type of "communications.

And even this terror was only a mild repetition of the original insurrection under John L. Lewis CIO, which rose to ominous All this bore out the intentions

that the Lovestone Communists Yet, so far down the road Reuther, and six members of the Senate attack a patriotic member-in his absence for illness. by the way-for trying to "crip-

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Walter

and embarrass"

Crumb Crust for Chicken Giving fried chicken a crumb

of citizens. I say this with keen crust? If you want the coating remembrance of a long series of to adhere well during the cookmoving pictures of terrible riots ing, try dipping the chicken fight between Reuther's faction pieces in slightly beaten egg of the United Auto Workers and (mixed with a tablespoon or two Lots of good intentions die be- a rival faction. Reuther's faction of water) after first dipping in cause people are just too lazy won. These movies were shot flour: then add the crumb coat-

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Boss of All in Name and Fact

Will Khrushchev Stay Sweet **Until Soviet Muscles Grow?**

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst WASHINGTON (P) — President can take. Eisenhower's lost a pen-pal, Nikita Khrushchev lost a traveling companion, and Prime Minister

Bulganin lost a job. Political Realism

With another full-blown one-man vaunted collective leadership, the

What happened yesterday when Communist Party boss Khrushchev bounced Bulganin and became prime minutes for these trying hard.

If it succeeds Khrushchev may drop his trying-to-get-along tactics for threats and interest and int future is anyone's guess. party and the country. Bulganin fast, and so is Khrushchev. strictly a front man. So

Khrushchev became boss of everything in name as well as in fact. The question is: Why did he have to bounce Bulganin at all? Bulganin was only window-dressing. He didn't have a shred of Khrushchev's power. He looked like an over-sized Santa Claus who made a genial traveling compan-ion for Khrushchev on his frequent trips abroad.

No More Stooge

It's possible Khrushchev-play- Park. ing the role of world-peacemaker—wants to make some sudden and dramatic proposals that will have a greater appearance of newness and a break with the past if the new boss-man is doing the talking instead of talking through his Charley McCarthy, Bulganin.

In the world's mind all Soviet policies and proposals so far have had to be identified with both Bulganin and Khrushchev, Bulganin, Route 2, Box 98, Town of Ul-

ganin and Khrushchev. Bulganin, Route 2, Box 98, Town of Ul-

thing to do. There are, however, other possible courses Khrushchev

Possible Switch Seen

For the time being he may continue his policy of sweet reason-ableness and peaceful intentions, but switch it when he feels Russia has enough muscle not to be so dictatorship replacing Russia's peaceful. Russia still isn't in a position to outmatch this country thoroughly in a military way. It's

became prime minister, too—was for threats and intimidation. He simply political realism. The party doesn't have a lot of time to wait. ran Russia. Khrushchev ran the He's 64. But Russia is moving

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: March 19-Brian David to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Allen Has-brouck, 34 Grand Street. March 20—Shawn Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carr Whitmore, Orlando Street, Lincoln



LAST LANDING-A memorial to pilots who died in the two World Wars, an artistic representation of a fallen airplane, is decked with flowers during its dedication at Nurnberg, Germany. The German inscription at its base reads: "Warning to the Living."

Low Bidders Are Made Known for St. Lawrence Jobs

NEW YORK (P)-Apparent low bidders were announced yesterday by the State Power Authority on work involving three schedules of construction and facilities for the St. Lawrence power project. Bidders were invited to bid on separate schedules or any combi-nation, with the figures to be studied by power authority engineers.

The first schedule includes construction of a boat basin at the west end of Barnhart Island, plus gauge wells and sewerage facilities at Clark Point; the second is for a trash boom above Long Sault Dam; the third for roads and landscaping.

Peter Kiewit Sons Co. Inc., of Waddington, was the apparent low bidder on schedule 1 at a bid of \$241,635; on schedule 3 at a bid of \$431,482; and on a combination for all three of \$698,931.

A. S. Wikstrom Inc. of Skaneaeles, submitted the apparent low bid of \$49,830 on schedule 2. The R. and I. E. Equipment Di-

vision of the I. T. E. Circuit Breaker Co., of Greensburg, Pa., was apparent low bidder for furnishing miscellaneous electrical equipment for the Lewiston plant of the Niagara power project. The firm bid \$974,000.

Ashokan Charge **Lists Services**

Palm Sunday, the Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of the Ashokan. Glenford and West Hurley Methodist Churches, will preach the sermon "The Lord of Life." Worship services are scheduled 9:30 a. m. Ashokan; 10:45 a. m. West Hurley; 2:30 p. m. Glen-

During Holy Week, Maundy Thursday, the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered 8 p. m. at the Ashokan Methodist Church. This service is planned for the members and friends of the Ashokan, West Hurley and Glenford Churches. Maundy Thursday gets its name from the Latin word "mandatum" meaning mandate, and re-fers to Christ's new command-ment "that ye love one an-

Wednesday of Holy Week, the Methodist Youth Fellowship will sing Easter hymns at the homes of shut-ins in the three community area.

Shokan

SHOKAN - Gerald Wescott, Kingston, was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country Tuesday. Otto Dohner, who with his wife and two children resided in the village center several years ago, has resumed his duties at Rotron following an illness. The Dohners now make their home near Glenford.

The Rev. Arthur Hansen and wife formerly with the Shokan Reformed Church, called on lo-

cal friends recently.
Rudy Yurkalek's new hillside
house near the village center is
nearing completion. The house, one of several erected in that immediate vicinity during the

past three years, commands a fine view of Route 28 and the mountains beyond.

Having a birthday March 29 is Richard Phillips, native of Shokan and veteran of the Korean war. Richard is youngest of several children of Clarence and Edith Gray Phillips.
Howard Brooks of Boston is

spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Earl Elmen-Frank Messina has a number

of maple trees tapped around his home along the East utternut-George Kelder who resided here several years ago is spending a few weeks in Kingston.

Good Reason for Shakes ATWATER, Calif. (P) - Bill Blasingame, 29, was shaking noticeably as he stepped from his pickup truck yesterday.

He had good reason. A Southern Pacific passenger train had just sheared off the front of his truck, up to the windshield.

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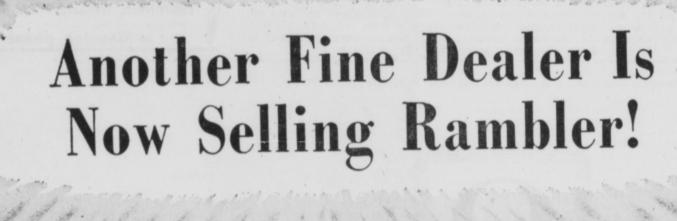
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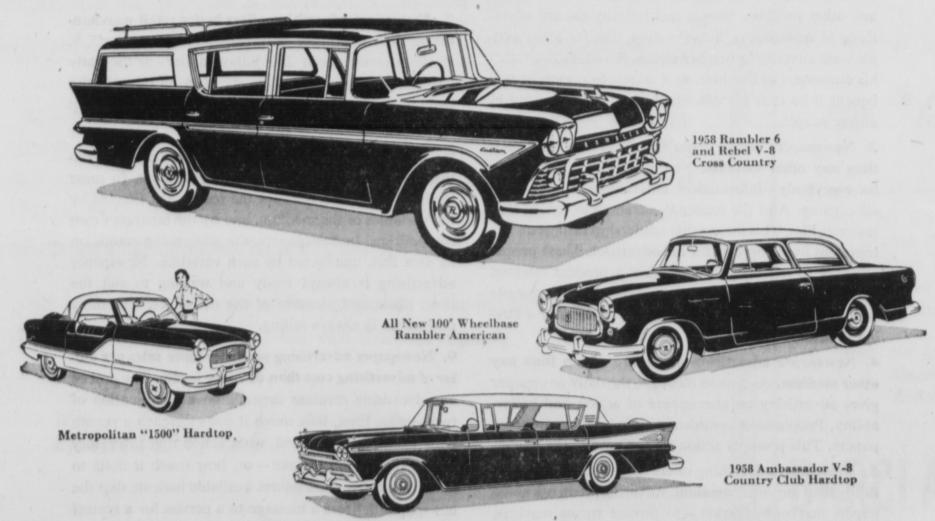
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Come in! Get Our Special Introductory Offer

FRANZ RAMBLER SALES, INC.

112-118 NORTH FRONT STREET

Cubans Continue On Hunger Strike CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Domini-After Seizure

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (A) -Thirty-six fuming Cuban rebels dictator has gone to Europe. Some of Peron's associates also ferrous metals recovered slightly from New York, charged with are missing from their hotel rooms in a mixed stock market early conspiracy to violate the U.S. here. One of those remaining, this afternoon. neutrality act, continued their hunger strike in jail today. Four terior, but he refused to say Ecuadoreans also were accused. where. 'I think they'll come around,' fast. "They just think they've been deprived of their rights," he said guay, Panama, Venezuela and per prices for the second time this of the fired up group.

All Heavily Armed

off the lower Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday. All the Will Help Fund New Yorkers were uniformed and heavily armed.

The vessel halted only after U. S. agents pulled alongside and

Arnoldo G. Barron, who described himself as leader of the group, they had saved over a period of next fall.

He said he was a friend of and that the United States had no soliciting advertisements, Samuel steady. right to seize his men and weap- Greenspan, who said arrange- of 60 stocks at noon was up 20

Protests by Strike

and coffee offered to prisoners in and Dr. Saul Goldfarb.

Batista and that the fast would erhood and the Sisterhood,

ville office, said authorities had gregation, told aproximately 150 He said the group offered no

Orion in Panama.

He said the volunteers assem-He said the volunteers assembled Wednesday night on a beach Avenue will serve 180 Jewish

Magistrates Hear | State Farmers

produced "good results in reproduced "good results in removing from public highways those who endanger and abuse those who endanger and abuse those who endanger and abuse metropolitan Milk Producers Barpeated violations of the state gaining Agency, predicted that an vehicle and traffic laws.

Discuss Training

ed to increase proficiency in supports.

cooperation of his department to make firm predictions. the association.

Harold Macholdt, association secretary, was instructed to obtain copies of a booklet recently published by the Motor Vehicle

Course Scheduled

Justice of the Peace James Palen, of Modena, will direct letters to each town board in the county "in an effort to strive for 100 per cent membership of all justices in the county to avail themselves of all advantages of membership in the association."

It was reported that the asso- low: ciation is anxious to have all justices in the county enrolled in a second justices training course which is scheduled next fall. The training course is state-spon-

The magistrates will hold their next meet April 17 at the court

Police Justice Wilfred Doolittle, village of Rosendale, president of the association, presided at last night's meeting.

Harriman Signs

tainly would consider ordering a special session if the GOP insisted on setting up a four-member commission to investigate crime. He wanted a five-member unit.

they passed it anyway.

Threat Fades

He could still justify a special 21.00.

election law would set the primary | lb 22.00-22.50; 290-350 lb 19.50-20.-

a Jewish holy day. That date could be changed to 13.00. some other in September, but it would take a special session to do it. Harriman is expected to sign steady. Choice wooled ewe and the steady.

Natural musk which comes from a pouch in the male musk deer gives off the longest lasting odor of any natural product.

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Report Peron Is Now in Europe

can Republic (P)-Juan D. Peron has vanished from his hotel here and diplomatic sources in Buenos Aires say the former Argentine

Deputy Sheriff F. H. Deven said would like to visit Spain, Portugal regular. after the men all refused break- and Italy. Since his regime fell in

this Caribbean island republic. A Coast Guard cutter rammed their 85-foot vessel about 5 miles Souvenir Journal

For New Temple

A souvenir journal will help raise funds for the new \$325,000 synagogue and religious school among steels, chemicals and mosaid the men purchased arms and that the congregation of Temple tion pictures. Rails and utilities ammunition with \$20,000 which Emanuel plans on dedicating were firm on average.

Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro the chairman of a committee for the metal. Aluminum was

freedom—the freedom not only of Cuba but of the world," Barron torney and Mrs. Arthur B. Evig torney and Mrs. Arthur B. Ewig, es were irregular moderately ac-261 Pearl Street. Attending were tive in trading. Joseph Honig, Richard M. Kalish, The group protested by going on Robert Ronder, Charles Ronder, Turnover was light. a hunger strike. All refused food Alfred D. Ronder, Milton Dubin

Cameron County jail last night.

Barrow claimed the U. S. was would be accepted by all mem-It was arranged that ads shipping arms to Cuban President bers of Temple Emanuel Broth-

had eaten since Wednesday night. the site of the new temple on Tom Wagner, U. S. customs Albany Avenue when Dr. Heragent in charge of the Browns- bert I. Bloom, rabbi of the conbeen working on the case for sev- in attendance that it should be completed in the fall.

The dedication banquet is scheduled for September 7 at Barron said he made initial ar- which time the souvenir journal rangements about 40 days ago in will be distributed, giving a com-Mexico. The arms, he said, came plete history of the congregation, from an undisclosed source in the whose present house of worship United States. He rented the El is on Abeel Street. It was dedicated on September 14, 1892.

Bureau "so deems it."

Weissbard said the system had produced "good results in relation income about the same as last

increase in maintenance and repair of equipment would offset a Others speakers included Sheriff Claude Bell and Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg, sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg, sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg, said Nicolayson the recent trainwho discussed the recent train- New York dairymen would lose ing program for personnel of between 10 and 15 million dollars the sheriff's department "intend- because of the drop in dairy price

The cooperatives' spokesmen Sheriff Bell pledged the full said, however, it was too early to

Produce Market New York City

NEW YORK (P)-(USDA)-Whole-

sale egg prices were unsettled to-day. Receipts 24,800. Wholesale selling prices based International Harvester .. 28 on exchange and other volume International Nickel 745

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 50-54; mediums 49-50; smalls 41-Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs) Lockheed Aircraft 42

NEW YORK (P-Butter barely National Biscuit 47) steady. Receipts 280,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons

(fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 591/4-59½ cents; 92 score (A) 59-59¼: 90 score (B) 58-581/4. Cheese steady. Receipts none,

prices unchanged.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO (P) (NYSDA)-Closing

Salable cattle 125, total 125. Later the same day, he warned Steers and heifers: no arrivals. Revelon Inc. 31 the Republicans that their plan bairy-type slaughter cattle: mar- Reynolds Tobacco B 711 was "unacceptable to me." But ket barely steady; some sales 50 Sears, Roebuck Co. 263 ket barely steady; some sales 50 Sears, Roebuck Co. 26 Yesterday, Harriman announced suddenly that he would sign the bill. The threat of a special session folded sign the control of the suddenly that he would sign the bill. The threat of a special session folded sign the control of the suddenly that he would sign the bill. The threat of a special session folded sign the suddenly below the suddenly the suddenly suddenly the suddenly that he would sign the bill. The threat of a special session folded sign the suddenly that he would sign the bill. The threat of a special session folded sign the suddenly that he would sign the bill. The threat of a special session folded sign the bill. The threat of a special session folded sign the bill suddenly that he would sign the bill. The threat of a special session folded sign the bill suddenly that he would sign the bill suddenly that he would sign the bill. The threat of a special session folded sign the bill suddenly that he would sign the bill suddenly the bill suddenly that he would sign the bill suddenly that he would sign the bill suddenly that he would sign the bill suddenly that he would suddenly the bill suddenly that he would suddenly the bill suddenly the bill suddenly that he woul cial dairy heifers 19.00-20.00; top

session, however, if he chose to Salable calves 150, total 150. Standard Oil of N. J. ..., 51 make an issue out of the primary election bill the Republicans sent Prime 37.00 - 38.00; choice 35.00- Stewart Warner

August 12. Harriman has said this Salable hogs 150, total 150. is bad policy because many peo-ple will be away on vacation. If he vetoed the measure, the basic Bulk of No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 for September 16, which will be 50. Good and choice 300 - 600 lb United States Steel 589 sows 17.00-18.50; good boars 10.00-

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 62 wether lambs 24.00 - 24.25; top 24.50; shorn No. 2 pelt 23.00.

Butter Prices Drop

NEW YORK (A)-Some leading chains cut the price of but- Eq. Credit Part pfd. ter today in the wake of reductions by midwest chains.

The A&P cut its 92 score roll butter from 69 to 67 cents a pound in its eastern division. Two-cent cuts also were made by A&P stores in Pittsburgh and sition of the Treasury on March Boston.

Other chains announced sim- Balance ilar reductions. The midwest cuts were attributed to expectation of a Withdrawals two-cent reduction in the government support price April 1. Total debt

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (P)-Oils and non-

The market was a bit higher at Peron has told newsmen he the opening but soon turned ir-

Copper shares were firm as a week. Aluminums steadied after their fall yesterday on news of a

cut in price for that metal.

Some big international oils edged higher, having digested yesterday's news of tightened import

The industrial section showed overall change, however. Many stocks were trading near yesterday's closing prices. A slight downward tendency was visible

ALCOA gained a major fraction as it followed yesterday's lead of This was announced today by Aluminum Ltd. in cutting prices

The Associated Press average The arms were those "with ments to publish the journal cents to \$162.70 with the industriwhich we were going to defend were completed Thursday night. als unchanged, the rails up 10 Chairman Greenspan's com- cents and the utilities up 20 cents. Lions Exposition in the State Armory, Manor American Stock Exchange price

> Corporate bonds were mixed. rising prices, U. S. government

bonds were steady in quiet dealings over the counter. Quotations by Morgan Davis

last until such shipments were halted. He said none of the group were held Sunday, March 16, at York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall out of the area of noble general-night at the lodge on Fair Street.

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Sperry-Rand Corp. 181 Standard Brands 46 The bill sets the primary for 27.00-30.00. Texas Company 627 Timken Roller Bearing ... 349 Union Pacific 269 United Aircraft United States Rubber

> Woolworth F. W. & Co. . 421 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 821 UNLISTED STOCKS

Western Union

Bid Ask Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. 981/2 1031/2 Cen. Hud. 434 Pfd. Electrol Inc. Rockl'd Lgt. & Pow. Rockland Light 5% 109 115

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (P)-The cash po-

\$6,756,593,688.32 Deposits fiscal \$57,970,659,840.44 year July 1 \$273,074,945,489.98



CANCER BOOTH AT EXPOSITION—James Rua, treasurer for Ulster County Unit's Cancer Crusade, American Cancer Society, displays printed literature being distributed at the American Cancer Society booth this week at the

Avenue. The exposition closes Saturday night By presidential proclamation and an Act of Congress, April has been set aside as Cancer Control Month. The cancer crusade will start on April 1. (Freeman photo)

Reufher, Kennedy Agree Officers Elected WASHINGTON (P-Walter Reuter agreed with Sen. Kennedy By Kingston Elks

After three straight days of (D-Mass) today that organized Nuncio Avella, of 179 Abeel labor should make concrete rec- Street, was elected exalted ruler trustees was filled by the elecommendations for legislation to of Kingston Lodge 550, Benevo- tion of Frank Nadal curb union corruption.

rackets investigating committee. Elected for a one-year term, appoint Michael J. Marchuk, of This was Reuther's second day Avella succeeds John Sharot. of testimony at committee hear- Other officers elected include! the local lodge.

ings into violence during the four-year strike by the United Auto Workers, headed by Reuther, at teemed loyal knight; William More newspapers are sold ev-teemed loyal knight; William

lent and Protective Order of ner guard are appointed by the "I agree we ultimately must get Elks, at a meeting held Thursday exalted ruler

knight; John Machione, secre- the United States.

tary; Paul Kaman Jr., treasurer; Dr. Harry Meinhardt, tiler and the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, chaplain. One vacancy on the board of

51 Hinsdale Street, as esquire of

More newspapers are sold evthe Kohler Co., Wisconsin plumb- Graffam Jr., esteemed lecturing of passenger cars registered in

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Card Party Slated

WOODSTOCK - Bearsvike Lodge, No. 533, IOOF will hold Walter J. Lang, Claude Beidler a card party to be held at Odd and Lester Lawrence of Shokan Fellows Hall, Bearsville Satur- attended the session along with day, April 12, 8 p. m. according Noble Grand Donald Bell of Wilto an announcement by Noble liam H. Raymond Lodge of Sau-Grand Maurice F. Hamilton. He also disclosed that at the slides taken all over the world. regular meeting recently the lodge voted to give the use of

the downstairs hall two after- A Gallup survey recently noons each week to Girl Scouts asked people what one section and Brownies of the area. The lodge recently voted to sponsor a Cub Scout Pack for boys 8 to paper they found most useful. 12 years old in the Onteora Advertising headed the list.

|School District in the township of Woodstock. District Deputy Grand Master gerties, who showed colored

Prefer Advertising

Some of Our Schools Were Good **Enough for Grandpappy...** But They Are 100 Years Old Today! REBUILD OF REPLACE THE EASY WAY

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reasons why

the Daily Newspaper gives you more for your advertising dollar

1. Newspaper advertising reaches more people than any other medium. 88% of the nation's families get a newspaper every day. Over 100 million people, 82% of all people 12 years of age and over, read a newspaper on an average day. Every one of these people has the opportunity to see every ad in the daily newspaper. Only a small number of these people could be reached with

any TV, radio or magazine ad. 2. People like advertising in newspapers better than in any other medium. People feel friendly toward advertising in newspapers. Surveys show that far fewer people want advertising in other media. An advertiser wants his customers to like him, so it stands to reason he will benefit if he runs his ads where they please instead of

3. Newspapers deliver more "ready to buy" prospects than any other medium. Newspapers offer something for everybody-information, entertainment, editorials, advertising. And the reader is attracted to the ad that interests him. This means that readership ratings on ads represent live prospects for the advertiser. These people are easy to sell because they have a product interest. On the other hand broadcast ratings indicate people with an interest in the program, not necessarily a buying interest in the product.

4. Newspaper advertising gets more action than any other medium. As a news medium, the daily newspaper gives advertising an atmosphere of action and believability. People have confidence in and believe in newspapers. This prompts action on the part of the reader.

5. Newspaper advertising offers more local selling flexibility than any other medium. Advertisers can use newspapers market-by-market - to protect strong markets, to bolster weak markets, to vary advertising where potential varies, to meet competitive attacks, to get better timing with their sales and merchandising programs than is possible in any other medium.

6. Newspapers give more flexibility in selling copy than any other medium. An advertiser can tell his story in the size that suits his needs. He can use a two-page spread to tell a detailed copy story, or he can tell his story in the same or smaller space with just a few words. He can run a 100-line or a 1,000-line ad, depending on his budget and strategy. A newspaper offers advertisers more physical and creative flexibility than any other medium.

7. Newspaper advertising offers better retail merchandising than any other advertising. Four million U.S. retailers invest about 21/2 billion dollars in the daily newspaper - more than they spend in all other media combined. No other medium has as close a relationship with retailers as the daily newspaper.

8. Newspaper advertising is a safer and surer investment than advertising in any other medium. In some media a good percentage of the results are affected by the variables of the medium, and by the medium's own competition. In newspapers, the advertising stands on its own feet, unaffected by such variables. Newspaper advertising is always ready and waiting to suit the time, place and pleasure of the consumer. The daily newspaper is always selling.

9. Newspaper advertising produces more sales per dollar of advertising cost than do other media. The cost of an advertising medium depends on a combination of two things: First, how much it costs to reach a person with a sales story. Second, what action that sales story causes the person to take - or, how much it costs to make a sale. The best figures available indicate that the newspaper delivers a message to a person for a typical advertiser at a cost at least as low as the cost of delivering the message through television or magazines. And the other eight points guarantee more sales action per message delivered.

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

fair liquor store

(formerly Mollott's)

By HAL BOYLE

scrawls of a pavement Plato:

being human. They impress me as being merely vocal phonograph records, too dizzy from their circular rut to make common sense.

had it to do all over again, he'd history and biography. Many of a either a perfect saint, a simpleton or an insufferable egotist.

The only real fun in contemplating a second life on earth lies in figuring how you would make it different. If I had this chance, believe me, there'd be some

Recommended Changes

I'd inherit money." A man born haired girl moved into the house to money is like a duck in a pond. across the street. If you stay with

276 fair street

William E. Riseley

free

wrapping

service

NEW YORK IP - Sidewalk wealth is like a hen in a brook, through life on your own two feet Some people say that, if they had the chance, they'd like to live their life all over again—repeating it

I would learn to play at least I would never pursue romance Such people do not impress me two instruments, so I could make with a girl who refused to lend as being either happy or wise. music of my own, and not have to me money first. Women are most They do not even impress me as choose always between Beethoven aware of the value of money. If

He'd Cut Fairy Tales

A man who insists that, if he as a boy and read more poetry, man's greatest mistakes in life daydreams while young.

brushing my teeth regularly three small, non-elastic daydreams. times a day and seeing my dentist at least twice a year. Then, if I still had to buy store molars be-fore I was 50, I'd know whether to blame it on myself or heredity. I would not quit the Boy Scouts thing. at 13 just because a pretty red-

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cost as little as \$37.50 for an average room

It's easy to design and install your own

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For the first time in several heart disease deaths.

the Scouts you will learn to find your way out of any forest. But once you get interested in redhaired girls you never get out of

Help Conversation

I would learn to ride a horse, drive a car, fly an airplane. These abilities, for some reason, make you a more interesting conversa-But a man who has to fight for tionalist than if you journey He is always out of his element. noting bud and bird with a quiet

and Elvis Presley. Some days it they won't invest their cash in is better to make your own music. you, they won't invest their heart either. It's a waste of a man's I would read fewer fairy tales time to go with them.

Finally, I would build bigger comes from believing fairy tales. greatest curse of middle age and At the age of five I would start old age is to be the prisoner of

If I did all these things, my sec ond life might not be any better than my present one, but at least it would be different-and I'd know the difference. That's some-

Showed Increase

years the death rate among life insurance policyholders in the United States States showed an increase in 1957. The increase is credited to the epidemic of Asian Flu, which resulted in a rise in

assigned to Belize, British Honduras, in Central America, says his Italian-born wife relished the armadillo steaks served there. matter? That is, until she saw one of the live animals being led on a leash



BABSON on BUSINESS

warning that we could not continue to live it up forever without one day paying the piper. I often wonder when I am driving around in an eight-year-old automobile how the average factory worker could afford his one or two shiny new cars.

whetted for housing and cars the Republicans, or the Federal and appliances and luxuries; con- Reserve for their attempts to sumers have jeopardized the balance our economy. But I perfamily finances by overbuying. Don't get me wrong. I am all for as many new homes and TV's Eisenhower Administration. It and cars as the family pocket- started when labor leaders were book can stand. All these represent a higher standard of living. But I am for these things only after the worker has first set aside a portion of his weekly pay check in some form of liquid ity. When we shrugged off the

much and not saving enough? happens to us in our old age, we When you have extended your- headed for trouble. We have lost self to the point that you don't our sense of values and justice. know where next month's rent We don't save for that "rainy is coming from if you lose your day" any more; we don't bother job this week, then you have about a nest egg for the educaobviously overextended. Unemployment insurance, or tax-cutform of priming" is like relieving pain security. surgical operation is really could turn out to be a blessing in

Who Is to Blame?

BABSON PARK, Mass., March | current recession was precipi-John J. Degan Jr., a U. S. was booming along last summer could count on full employment as long as wages and production visited Mrs. Earl Moore Sunday.

Bread Lines vs. Bank Accounts

From the stories of bread lines a little soul searching into the in places like Detroit, Michigan; question of how we got into this and Biddeford, Maine; Long Island; the West Coast; and a number of other areas where major industries have slowed down, it seems that consumers have greatly overextended themselves. Frankly, this kind of situation scares me to death. I have talked with merchants in some of these areas. One, a typical hardware store operator who gives the outward appearance of being very successful, says that he could be folded up very easily. All that has to happen is for a few of his creditors to press him for the payment of a few bills and he is done. The situation in many areas of our country parallels the old game you used to play with dominoes. Remember how you used to stand the dominoes on end next to one another in a long line, then knock the first one down, and away went all? A business depression is like many an illness; only a change in our habits and attitude toward life can permanently cure it.

Without doubt much of our

28—Bread lines which have now tated by our labor leaders. I besprung up in some of our cities only six months after prosperity of Labor in Washington. We kept in balance. When, however, radically wrong with people's wages were dragging behind proeconomics! What, really, is the duction, we had severe strikes;

but when production did not ter's brother, L. Ryan. For several years, I have been keep up with wages, we had rewe consumers get a fair deal. This is nature's cure; government plasters will not help the

It is easy to blame our present Strong appetites have been difficulties on Mr. Eisenhower, or sonally believe our problem goes back a lot further than the exempted from the Anti-Trust Laws. Economic trouble was also spawned for us all at the point back in the thirties when we demanded "womb-to-tomb" securresponsibility of our own welfare and held the government accountable for our jobs, the ed-When are you spending too ucation of our children, and what "pump but depend instead upon social security. Perhaps this present with a mustard plaster when a reversal in business conditions

origin have been caused by rats. of 1,735 miles.

Pataukunk

PATAUKUNK-Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan and son, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Demark and son, Robert and Mrs. Earl Moore, motored to Kingston Tuesday evening where they surprised Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Van Demark on the occasion of Mr. Van Demark's birthday. Refreshments were served.

Laura Avery and Mrs. Florhere on Sunday to visit the lat-Mrs. Kenneth Potter of Nap-

ment will now take a licking un- liger of Kerhonkson spent til prices again come down and Sunday evening with Mrs. Earl Edward Deyo visited Earl

Moore Sunday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundeberg and children, Sharon, Karen, Mary Lou, Wayne and Erica, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg. Mrs. Jean Denman spent few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo.

Navy Revises Life Span of **Explorer 3**

Research Laboratory said today Explorer III, may keep orbiting for from four to six months.

This is a revision upward from official estimates made shortly yesterday from Cape Canaveral, ter of days or, at most, weeks. The research laboratory, disguise for many. Let us all do has charge of tracking satellites, said today that information resituation, both individually and ceived so far indicates that Explorer III orbits around the earth once every 115.7 minutes.

According to estimates, 25 per reaches a low point of 125 miles cent of the fires of undetermined above the earth and a high point

Masonic Lodges Breakfast Is Set April 20

The annual Communion breakfast of Masonic Lodges in Ul- as a legal holiday in Pennsylvaster County will be held at the Fair Street Reformed Church on Sunday April 20.

Communion will be administered at 7 a. m. with the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra pastor, officiating, and breakfast will follow at 8 o'clock.

Right Worthy Frank J. Stro-bel, district deputy grand mas-ter of Masons in the Greene-Ul-ster District, will introduce Most Worshipful Raymond C. Ellis, past grand master of Masons in the State of New York, who will be guest speaker. Ellis is manager of the Home Life Insurance

sition he has held since 1928. The committee on arrangements, which includes the present masters of Lodges in Ulster County, urge those planning to attend to contact the Masters, or the Masonic Temple, Kingston, as tickets are limited.

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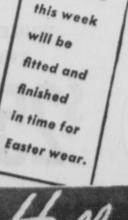


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Today's Business Mirror

anxious to believe that President they can hope that the pickup

That things are worse today profit song in the next week or so. than they were just a short time While most industrial firms are back is easy to prove. Ask any of expected to report first quarter the five to six million persons out the first three months of 1957 of work, if you doubt it. Statistics to Come

a few respected ones are waver- consumers turning

ing toward the fair side. New Orders Encouraging

one most businessmen day is the report from Cleveland gains they do good business the National Machine Tool orders sink to an eight year low. for increased sales and profits this They are still 61 per cent behind year. last year's figure, but the pickup The travel industry has high

Another indicator of business Amongst the reports of more thinking and planning are bank layoffs in industry can be found have been weak. But the being recalled. latest figures show a rise of more than one half billion dollars. Busi- the dive-but we can hope, can't nessmen put little stock in the we?

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NEW YORK (P-All hands are week to week swings-but at least shows reviving confidence. Banks to List Gains

> The banks themselves are expected to add bright notes to the earnings showing declines from many of the banks are expected to announce gains, some around

That the bottom is near or at 10 per cent. This should please hand isn't easy to prove yet. The their stockholders who have been statistics on that are still to come. watching the demand for loans de-That the economy in general cline while interest rates weakenwill get impressively better soon ed. The rates are still higher than is difficult for many persons to a year ago, and so are returns on foresee-it calls rather for an act most other bank investments. Most retailers report that con-

But a few signs that the slump sumer spending is just about as is nearing bottom-trail as they high as a year ago. This isn't true may later prove to be-can be in regions hit by unemployment. But chain stores, and especially While most barometers of busi- the mail order houses, have seen ness still point to stormy weather, a pickup in orders-possibly from higher priced retail outlets.

Some Don't Feel Slump When stores put on sales at greet with the greatest cheer to- prices that shoppers consider bar-Some industries haven't felt the Builders Assn. that new orders slump. Life insurance sales conmay top those in February, when tinue to rise. The drug and tobacthey rose 18 per cent above Jan- co companies continue to prosper. uary and 23 per cent above De- So does the beverage industry. cember. The final 1957 month saw The food industry as a whole looks

conceivably could spell the end in hopes. One airline reports its the long decline in an industry April bookings for Europe nearly up and down swings often two thirds higher than a year ago foretell those of the general econ- - a new service with cheaper fare is doing the trick.

loans to business. For some time a few announcements of workers This may not be the bottom of

Boy, 4, Drowns In 20-Foot Well

NORTH COLLINS (P) - Frank Kujaneck, 4, drowned yesterday after falling down a 20-foot well behind his home near here. Erie County sheriff's deputies "Doreen's coral beads are misssaid the child fell through some rotted boards covering the well into 12 feet of water.

He was the son of Mrs. Anna Kujaneck Medical Examiner James F. Benedict said he would issue a certificate of accidental death by

New Style Truck Train

With a new style of truck train. Australian ranchers now their cattle to market in hours. needed five to six weeks by cat- things?

Certain Sayings

ACROSS 1 From to bottom 4 Three men

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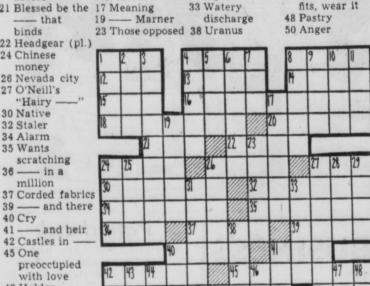
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28 Equal

29 Gaelic

The Mature Parent

Don't Indict Child as Life Criminal for One Mistake

house when the phone rang.

with Sue for a while. she found the beads in one of

Calling Sue, she cried, "You er. stole these beads from Doreen, didn't you? Do you know what will happen to you if you steal

nappen to you? Do you?

This is not a helpful response to a child's dihonest action. is not helpful because it Sue that the impulse to told her that her mother didn't expect her to be able to control

It told her that is was quite

Today it's only too easy for us erty. to treat a child's dishonest ac- (All rights reserved, NEA Serve tion in this hysterical manner. For we're all struggling with

Six-year-old Sue had just got distrust of children generally home from her friend Doreen's We cannot read the endless newspaper reports of juvenile crime without receiving the im-Sue's mother answered. It was pression that children have Doreen's mother, who said, somehow become horrifying

ing. I think that Sue must have the young multiple murderer taken them. Please have her re- with the nice Sunday school recturn them. Frankly, I'd rather ord and think," What do I real-Doreen stopped playing ly know about my own Sue? When I called her a thief, she After hanging up, Sue's moth- certainly seemed shocked by the er went to her child's coat. When very idea she could be one. But how do I know this innoncence its pockets, her hands started is real? It may be as false as that of this mild-faced boy kill-

I hope we keep our heads. Apd watch that we do not bring to our healthy youngsters' behavior You'll be arrested and the terrified distrust aroused by put in jail. Do you want that to the abnormal ones.

Treatment of normal Sue's theft of Doreen's property is the return of it—and the removal of some prized belonging of her own for a period of time.

We owe our normal little girl the conviction that stealing will not occur again. We can hurt badly by excitement that conceivable that policemen and tells her we do not trust her jails would have to control it for power to control her impulse to possess herself of others' prop-

ice, Inc.)

Jury Convicts Man In Fatal Knifing

been convicted of first - degree his wife, Pauline, 31, in self-de- Judge Jacob A. Latona set no in a hospital after he was hit by mandaughter in the knifing of fense last Aug. 30. He said she date for sentencing. Billops faces an automobile near his home.

An Erie County jury of nine men home in Lackawanna. and three women yesterday found BUFFALO (P) - Robert D. him guilty after three hours delib-Billops, a 31-year-old laborer, has eration, ending a four-day trial. held a relative's baby in her

Billops had claimed he killed arms.

kins, 9, testified he saw his mother stabbed by Billops while she

attacked him with a knife at their a maximum of 10 to 40 years in Billops' stepson, Girard Haw-**Boy Dies of Injuries**

BUFFALO (P)-The six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, George Hall Jr., died yesterday

VOTE NO ON CONSOLIDATION

5 REASONS FOR REJECTION OF CONSOLIDATION BY KINGSTON TAXPAYERS

- 1. Under Consolidation, the increase of \$1.91 over the present assessment rates will cost the taxpayer of the City of Kingston an additional \$80,000 per year.
- 2. The transportation cost, which the Department of Education figures to be \$125,000 of which the taxpayer of the City of Kingston must pay 57%, will amount to \$71,000. Only 14% of this bus transportation will be used by Kingston pupils.
- 3. If Consolidation had gone into effect for the year 1956-57, the Department of Education estimated to use \$3,488,526. This cost for the 1961-1962 will increase to \$5,002,166, an increase of \$1,513,640.
- The cost per pupil from kindergarten to 12th grade for the year 1957-1958 is \$179.00. Under Consolidation for the year 1961-1962 it will be \$242.00, an increase of \$63.00 per pupil, or 35% more. This is exclusive of all State or Federal Aid.
- 5. The City of Kingston's bonded indebtedness is about \$665,000. The bonded indebtedness of the rural area is about \$2,400,000. After Consolidation the taxpayer of the City of Kingston must assume 57% of all outstanding bonded indebtedness, or about \$1,700,000.

In presenting these facts about Consolidation, we are using figures of the State Board of Education, even though in many instances, we feel that the figures are underestimated.

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Question-Answer On Consolidation

Concerning tax increases, does the \$1.91 tax increase on assessed valuation in the city of Kingston include the cost of building the new schools which have been men-

Yes, it does. The Consolidation budget which has been estimated to increase taxes in the city of Kingston by about \$1.91 over a six year average includes ments and interest on \$6,000,000 worth of new schools, the cost of operating the transportation system and the maintaining of a high calibre school curriculum.

At the present, 57 per cent of

the wealth and the proposed consolidated district is within the city of Kingston. Is it not true that in the future the percentage of wealth outside the city of Kingston will, in all probability, in-

Yes, it is likely that with new business and industrial growth outside the city of Kingston, the wealth of the suburban area will increase sharply in its relationship the increase of assessable wealth within the city.

If it is true that the wealth of the rural area will increase, isn't it also true that the rural area will in the future pay an ever increasing percentage of the cost of buildings as well as the cost of operating the consolidated schools?

Yes, this is true. The costs for operating the consolidated schools and the cost of paying for buildings are, of course, in direct proportion to the wealth of the taxpayer. If new schools are built in Kingston, such as the one at Hasbrouck Park, the rural people will share an ever increasing burden in the payment for such construction.

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FROM HUDSON: South on Rt. 9G to Rt. 199. East 3/4 mile to Linden Ave. Left 1/2 mile on Linden Ave. .

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1958

Two Negligence **Actions Settled**

tions on trial in Supreme Court Michael Nardone for plaintiff, were settled Thursday, the jur- Sabella, and McCabe and Mcors excused for the term and Cabe was attorneys for Lawlor, garet flew off to West Germany Justice Kenneth S. MacAffer ex- Foltz. pressed his thanks to the jurors In discharging the jurors, Jus-for their assistance. During the tice MacAffer thanked them for The 27-year-old term 106 cases were disposed their services which had been of either through trial or set- instrumental in making it pos- a scheduled visit to two British

settled after they had been par-

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juries on December 5, 1955 at Princess Flies Mid-Hudson bridge. She was a passenger in the Lawlor car which was in collision with a To W. Germany Two automobile negligence actractor-trailer operated by Foltz. Cook and Cook appeared for today without reporting to Queen

lement.

Actions brought by Miss Vir
sible to dispose of so large a army regiments. Half an hour number of cases. He said the later her older sister arrived in Sabella of Marlboro jury system was one of the Dover on the royal yacht Britanagainst William A. Lawlor and greatest yet devised to bring jus-Claude Foltz and another and a tice to litigants and praised the state visit to The Netherlands, cross action brought by Lawlor services rendered by the mem- which kept her out of London against Foltz, were announced bers of the March trial panel.

The Naval shipyard founded at she renounced nearly two and a Miss Sabella allegedly received severe back and facial ineest in the United States.

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Some Advisers Angry

Members of the Queen's party said she knew about Townsend's visit to Clarence House before it the Queen were angry, calling it air force group captain for caus-

LONDON (P) - Princess Mar-

Elizabeth II on her reunion with

The 27-year-old princess left on

nia. The Queen returned from a

while Margaret was having tea

Wednesday with the divorced man

The princess returns to London Sunday after visits to the Highland Light infantry and the 3rd King's Own Hussars. She is colo-

Townsend, in an effort to get New Books Added nel in chief of both. some peace from the newsmen, photographers and romanticmindeds dogging his footsteps, issued a 29-word statement saying "there are no grounds whatever for supposing that my seeing Adul Princess Margaret in any way alters the situation declared specifically in the princess' statement in the autumn of 1955."

send because of the Church of Death in the Family, James England's opposition to divorced Agee; The Gallant Mrs. Stonepersons remarrying. The 43-year-old World War II hero had di-Bodies, Donald R. Morris; The Antiques, Ann K. Cole; Cornflake vorced his wife three years be-

meetings with the princess had Hill, William Humphrey; Anato- Animals, Gerald Durrell; Attor- Spree, Nancy D. Watson; Tarzan continent Monday or Tuesday.

Asks ICC Sanction

WASHINGTON (P) - The Erie Railroad yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to Eye on Future sanction its purchase of a fourmile segment of the old New York, Ontario & Western Railway running through Middletown,

Eric negotiated for purchase of the segment for \$140,000 after the Ontario abandoned are still be the Lehman 80 Today Erie has since been using the Middletown segment under a special temporary ICC authority 80th birthday today just as he has which expires March 30.

Japan's population increassed by 1,100,000 in 15 months to each 91.000,000 on Oct. 1, 1957.



BANYO RECEIVES GAVEL FROM ULSTER "sheer perversity" on the part of Margaret and the former royal publican Club, Alexander J. Banyo, (center), who was recently elected supervisor by the town ing talk while the Queen was board, receives gavel from E. J. Devine, club president. Present for the occasion are (1-r)

Mrs. Leslie Hotaling, vice president; A. A. Reilly and M. T. Davis, justices of the peace; Mrs. E. Elliott, members of the town council, and Mrs. L. Every, town clerk. Banyo succeeds Robert Pardee, who resigned the super- ALBANY (P) - Two Republican Patrons at the track last year visor post. (Crosby photo)

STONE RIDGE NEWS

At Local Library

the Bough Breaks, Otis Carnen; Return of Lady Brace, Nancy W. Ross; The White Witch, Eliza-

gage Summer, Rumer Godden.

ley; The Art Spirit, Robert Hen-Adult, fiction: Hajji Baba of Ispahan, James Morier; To the Labor Leader, M. C. Raddoch; Castle, Dorothea Malm; When Such Is Life, Jeanne P. Harman; Guide to Career Information, The Sound of Thunder, Taylor N. Y. Life Ins. Co., ed.; Leonar-Caldwell; The Bridge Over the do Da Vinci, Antonina Vallentin; River Kwai, Pierre Boulle; Pem- Wind, Sand, and Stars, A. deshe wouldn't marry Town- Right Bank, Elaine Neal; A of 1956-57, Louis Kronenberger, tion Stories, R. J. Healy and J. and D. J. Janson; An Epitaph F. Comas, ed.; The Winthrop for Dixie, Harry S. Ashmore. Wilma P. Hays; Nobody Listens be sent to Portugal under the statements damaged Cheatum's to Andrew, Elizabeth Guilfoile. Woman, Anya Seton; Scent of for Dixie, Harry S. Ashmore.

Wiggin-The Little School Teach-Cloves, Norah Lofts; The Green- Seeds, Millicent E. Selsam; Lew- highway. is Meriwether, Boy Explorer, C. Sen. Fred J. Rath of Utica and \$43,145. Adult, non-fiction: Southern M. Bebenroth; Shipwreck, How- Assemblyman Robert G. Main of Belle, Mary C. Sinclair; Ga.den ard Pease; Teddy Roosevelt-All Malone said it was a "distinct the 1957 law repealed by implicaadded to the local library recent- Flowers in Color, Daniel J. Fo- Round Boy, Edd W. Parks; possibility' the railroad would tion a previous state law under Franklin Roosevelt-Boy of the ask the Public Service Commis- which the county had levied the Four Freedoms, Ann Weil; Stock sion for authority to end service 15 per cent tax for three years Car Racer, Caary Jackson; Inki, on the division. Elizabeth P. Heppner; Young Mr. In a letter to Gov. Harriman, Football, Marion Renick; James they suggested that the roadbed and Cheatum, director of the Con-Ogelthorpe-Young Defender, Ai- be used for a 175-mile highway servation Department's Bureau of leen W. Parks; The Runaway from Utica to Malone, by way of Game, charges that Wehle sland Bag, Albert P. Terhune; Space Old Forge, Tupper Lake and Lake ered him in saying Cheatum was In that statement the princess berton, Lld., Anthony Glyn; Saint-Exupery; The Best Plays Satellite, R. Wells & L. Beeland; Clear Junction. The route runs responsible for wholesale deaths Virgina Dare-Mystery Girl, Au- through the heart of the Adiron- of pheasants in a state project on gusta Stevenson; George Rogers dack Mountains. Clark-Boy of the Old Northwest, Rath and Main said the right of

Juvenile: Archie Ange, Margot ing to requirements for federally Wehle, had sought dismissal of the Crusade, Gerald Carson; Please Austin; Melvin, the Moose Child, aided highways. Don't Eat the Daisies, Jean Louis Slobodkin; Abner's Cabin, Townsend said no additional beth Goudge; Home From the Kerr; My Family and Other Alf Evers; Annie's Spending been arranged. He is going to the west of England to visit his moth-west o er and said he would return to the tain; Time and the Hour, How- Maurois; Book of the Seven come," Louis Slobodkin; Let's General Dynamics Corporation Nathan Medwin, Cheatum's ard Spring; Famous Science Fic- Seas, Peter Freuchen; The Pic- Go To A Bank, Laura Sootin; plant in Fort Worth, Texas. counsel, maintained that Wehle tion Stories, R. J. Healy and J. ture History of Painting, H. W. Christmas on the Mayflower, When completed the planes will had no such right and that Wehle's

Irving President Of Glens Falls Post

Irving is the new president and treasurer of the Glens Falls Post Is Upheld on Co., succeeding the late J. Edward Singleton.

The board of directors yester-

Louis P. Brown continues as Post-Star and the evening Glens The court yesterday also re-Falls Times.

Falls Post Co. in 1917 and since missioner Louis A. Wehle. has served as advertising manager, business manager, secretary, director, vice president and general manager.

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Would Use Roadbed For Scenic Highway

Young adult: Kate Douglas New York Central's Adirondack tax—for a total of 50 per cent. E. Mason; Play With Division and make it a scenic

way was 100 feet wide, conform-

Planes Being Reconverted

Five Air Force C-54 planes He also argued that Wehle

Wehle Suit Stays

GLENS FALLS & Arthur P. Saratoga Raceway **Admissions Tax**

day also elected Harry H. Single- ALBANY (P)-The Appellate Diton as vice president. He is an vision has reversed a State Suattorney and a son of J. Edward preme Court justice's ruling that Saratoga Raceway pay a 15 per secretary of the company, which publishes the morning Glens Falls County.

Irving started in the newspaper fused to dismiss a \$200,000 slander business as a carrier boy. He be- suit brought by a state official came associated with the Glens against former Conservation Com-

Involves State Law

The Saratoga Raceway contro-He is a former president of the that empowers cities of 100,000 cent tax on harness race meeting the city of Saratoga Springs

legislators proposed today that paid a basic admission of \$1, plus the state buy the roadbed of the 20 per cent federal tax, 15 per cent state tax and 15 per cent city The county billed the Raceway for an additional 15 per cent. of

previously In the Wehle case, Dr. E Grenadier Island in Lake Ontario

Argues Right

George Fearon, counsel ground that Cheatum's complaint did not set forth a cause of action



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NEW YORK (P) - Former Sen Herbert Lehman observed his others in the past-busy with a wide variety of activities.

As always, his eye is on the how pleasantly remembered, has

meaning chiefly in lessons which can be applied to the future. Activities Grow

Although his retirement from the U.S. Senate officially began more than a year ago, he is anything but retired. He reminded an interviewer that when he left the Senate he announced he was merely "quitting public office - not

public affairs. It would seem that his activities, if anything, have grown. Among other things he's a director of the Fund for the Republic, member of the National Democratic Advisory Council and chairman of the American Committee of Israel's Tenth Anniversary Celebration.

Just a few days ago he was called in also as a mediator in the eastern garment workers' strike. He was up until 5:45 a. m helping work out a settlement 'It was well worth it," he said Busy Schedule

Dividing his labors between his Park Avenue home and East 57th Street office, Lehman starts work daily at 8 a. m. and tries to finish by 7 p. m. He gets 200 to 300 letters a day and keeps three stenographers working in relays to handle his replies.

FCC Approval Sought WASHINGTON (P) - The Communications Commission yesterday was asked to approve these operating changes: WELM, Elmira, N. Y., from 1400 to 1410 kilocycles, with power increase from 250 watts to 500 watts at night, 1 kilowatt day-

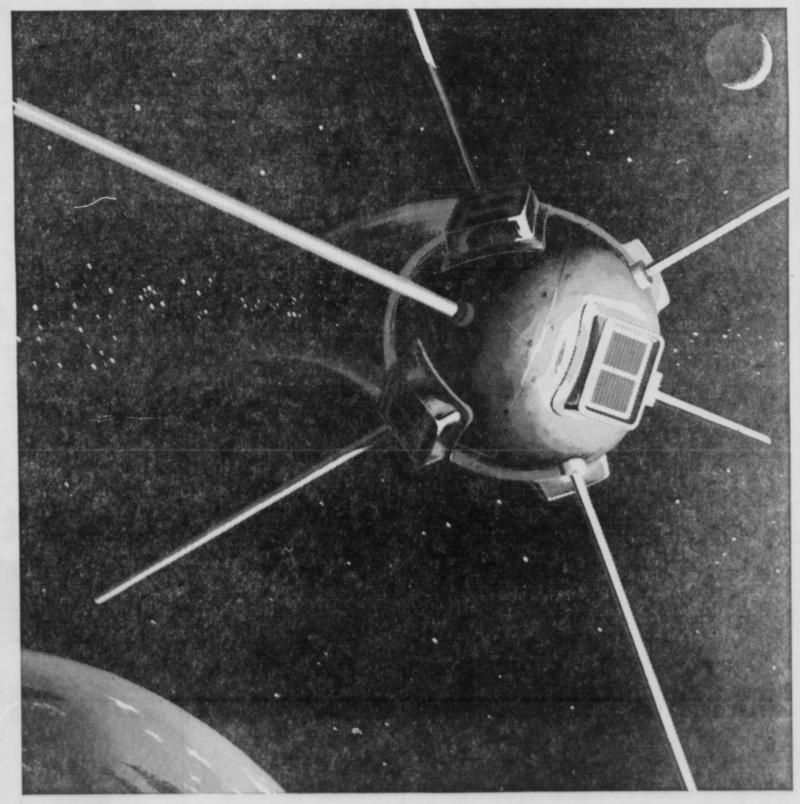
WRSA, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., transfer of station location to Schenectady, N. Y.

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Solar batteries invented in Bell Telephone Laboratories power radio in Vanguard satellite

As the recently launched Vanguard satellite circles the earth, power for one of its radios comes from the sun! The "solar batteries" which convert sunlight into enough electricity to operate the radio were invented by Bell Laboratories scientists. Their invention was the result of basic research always going on in the laboratories to find ways of making telephone service still better, faster and lower in cost.

The solar batteries mounted on the outside "skin" of the Navy's satellite were manufactured by the Hoffman Electronics Corporation under license from the Western Electric Company, and adapted for this particular use by the Army's Signal Engineering L'aboratories. Unlike ordinary batteries, they don't wear out or run down, so they are expected to keep the radio operating for months or even years.

Through the years, research like this has led to a long list of telephone inventions. The Bell solar battery is a good example of this. For it was the knowledge gained from basic research leading to the invention of the transistor that also led to the solar battery. And, like all Bell Laboratories' inventions, they are made available through licensing to all who want

A continuing program of basic scientific research is not only essential to progress in the telephone business, but of great value to our national defense. It is a big job, and a costly one, but it must be continued.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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And Male Chorus to Appear at Old Dutch

Band and Male Chorus which will perform at the George pear on Sunday at morning services of the Old Dutch Church, it was announced by Edwin Ford, chairman of the local Salvation Army board of directors, today.

The chorus will sing at the drive-in services of the church at 8:45 a. m. at the 9W Drive-In Theatre and at the regular morning worship services beginning at 11 a. m. in the church. This will be the second appear-

ance of the band and chorus in Kingston. The group also per-

band's appearance and playing. The white helmets worn by the bandsmen were considered quite the thing, but this new idea—a praise when it appeared in the thing, but this new idea-a brass band-was not accepted readily by some readers. One wrote: "This is merely a

fad. The timbrel and the drums are the Army's only instru-

"A large staff band has been tines of floured fork.

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"At the invitation of Dr. Wallace and Dr. Stokes in Ocean Grove, the comissioner and the white-helmeted New York Staff formed here last year.

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ATTEND ANNUAL TORAH DINNER-Among those attending the third annual Torah dinner sponsored by Sisterhood Ahavath Israel In the July 2 "War Cry" (Salvation Army magazine) in that year readers commented on the large of 35 men under the direction of the large of 35 men under the direction of large of 35 men under the large of 35 men under the large of 35 men under the larg

Cantor Chaskele Ritter, guest soloist; Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein of Congregation Ahavath Israel; Mrs. Ephraim Propp, co-chairman of funds; Larry Jacobs, president of Ahavath Israel. (Freeman photo)

Mrs. George Muller, Torah dinner chairman

Guest Cantor Sing

More than 100 hundred men and women attended the third annual Torah fund dinner sponsored by Sisterhood Ahavath Israel on Thursday, March 27 in the vestry hall on Wurts Street. Guest soloist for the evening the potential and popular Capwas the noted and popular Cantor Chaskele Ritter of New York, who captivated his audi-

Jacob Rubenstein of Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Welcoming addresses were also made by Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, president of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, and Larry Jacobs, president of Ahavath Israel. Chairman of the Torah fund dinner was Mrs. Larry Jacobs. Mrs. George Muller, Mrs. David Seigal and Mrs. William Zwick were co-chairmen.

Assisting in the arrangements for the event were the Mmes. Irving Reuben, Alfred Horowitz, Ephraim Propp, Harry Brines, Murray Greene, Martin Garber, Ida Werbalowsky, Carl Speigel, Jacob Rubenstein, Robert Beckwith, Bernard Cohen, Joseph Horowitz, Cecil Murkoff, Julius Kirschner, Harold Pinkus, Max Eckdish, Edward Furman, Irving Wilpan, Harold Pekarsky, Ray Fuchs, Harry Speigel and

The next meeting of the Sisterhood will be held Wednesday,

Area Resident Takes Part in College Play

Robert Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of 57 Main street, Rosendale, a freshman at Hope College, Holland, Mich., was a member of the cast which gave a performance of "The Crucible" in the Little Theatre in the Science Building of the college on March enthusiastic audience watched the first night performance by the Hope College Palette and Masque Drama Society.

An effective stage setting was achieved through the use of drapes and simple props. The production was reported as being one of the most moving and unusual plays attempted by the drama group. The director was Dale S. DeWitt.

Club Notices B&P Club

A regular supper-meeting of the Business and Professional Club of the YWCA will be held Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. A program, in keeping with Holy Week, will be presented by Mrs. Helen G. Terwilliger. All members and friends are urged to attend. Reservations may be made by contacting the YW, 209 Clin-ton Avenue by Tuesday noon.

Ladies' Auxiliary A meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose will be held Thursday, April 3 at 8 p. m. in the firehouse on Hurley Avenue.

Hibernians Ladies Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, division 4, will meet Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p. m.

Rondout Presbyterian Ladies Aid and Missionary Societies of Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank J. McCausland at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, April 1. Missionary Society will hold its annual meeting with reports.

Bake Sale

Mothers' Club Mothers' Club of Boy Scout Troop 12 will hold a cake sale Saturday, from 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., at Montgomery Ward and Company

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to send in their renewals for third concert will be announced next year's concert series be- at the close of the membership

memberships for the coming sea- will then receive their materials for enrolling members in the asence. His accompanist for the evening was the noted opera coach and pianist Joseph Garnett.

Guest speaker was Rabbi

Two of the concerts next year will feature the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., under the direction of Howard Mitchell; and Roberta bership campaign. Two of the concerts next year sociation for the local group's

Prospective Bride



GEORGINE M. BRINK Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brink, Mt. Marion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgine Margaret Brink, to Roger H. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt, 97 Hunter

Miss Brink, a graduate of Saugerties High School is employed by IBM in Kingston. Mr. Brandt, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served four years with the U. S. Air Force. He is employed by Styles Express of Kingston. No date has been set for the wedding.

Delightful and baked fish, add chopped cucumber and a little clam juice to a sour cream sauce.

Mrs. Peter Snyder Feted at Shower

Snyder by her mother, Mrs. ceiving line is explained in "For-Snyder by her mother, Mrs. mal Wedding Procedure," leaf-George Every of 66 Newkirk let E-2. Mrs. Post is sorry she Avenue.

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Naccarato, Jean Short, Cynthia the Misses Agnes Gorman, Linda Short, Mary Ann Newkirk, Jean Franzello, Connie Hayes;

A surprise stork shower was given recently for Mrs. Peter wedding and the order of the re-

Guests included the Mmes. obtain a copy, send 10 cents in Mary Murray, Hazel Ellsworth, coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Free-

Heinz, Patricia Gallagher, Bertha Hamilton, Mary Ann Leahy. Also the Mmes Mary Bradley, Thomas Hayes, Iris Hayes and Barbara Hutter.

'Crucifixion' Will Good Taste Be Sung by Choir At Old Dutch Church

Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

say you do not like it? A friend

and I have had a difference of

opinion about this. She seems to

think that you should say you like it whether or not you do. I disagree with her and think that

when an opinion is asked for, one should give it frankly and

Answer: If the hat has been

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hand, have a good job with a large company. Would it be prop-

er for me to supply the evening's

entertainment on occasion with-

Aswer: It would certainly be

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tell him that you have tickets

for this or that and ask him to

go with you. But it would be

you go to the box office and pay

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Dear Mrs. Post: Is a guest of honor supposed to leave the party in her honor first or after

the other guests?
Answer: Unless the guest of

honor is a person of very real

distinction it is no longer con-

sidered a necessary courtesy for

anyone to sit on and on after a lunch or dinner waiting for her to make the first move to leave.

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The Senior Choir of the Old Dutch Church will present "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer on Good Friday at 8 p. m. in the

GIVING A FRANK OPINION sanctuary of the church. Dear Mrs. Post: When a friend asks, "How do you like my new hat?" and you personally think New York. Those who attended attend. it very unbecoming, is it rude to

Also appearing with the choir, will be John McCullough, tenor. of Kingston, who has sung with the choir on several occasions.

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Bride-Elect Feted At Surprise Shower

Miss Kathleen Thompson was at St. Mary's Church in Kingsfeted recently with a surprise ton bridal shower at the home of

party.
Miss Thompson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson of





PHONE FE 1-6770

Hoffman Street, Kingston, will become the bride of Charles Scala, son of Mrs. Ann Scala of Saugerties and Dr. Charles Scala of New York, on April 19

For the occasion, the room was decorated with pink stream-Mrs. Ann Scala, Washington Av- ers which fell from a pink and enue, Saugerties, given by mem- blue umbrella suspended over bers selected to be in her bridal the guest of honor's chair.

Table decorations included a white sprinkling can which hung suspended over a large cake. Pink and green streamers from the sprinkling can to the table completed the decorative scheme.

Guests included the Misses Ann Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Muriel De Pasquale, Sandra and Beverly Canger, Rita Hennegan, Joyce Peters, Sueann Reynolds, Jo Ann Scala,

Also the Mmes. Luke Thompson, Themi Aposporas, John Minervini, Joseph Carger, Frank Canger, Ann Scala, George Ros-

Gifts were also received from the Mmes, Edward V. Reynolds, George Fast, Peter Cashara, Robert Nielson, Doris Myers, Don Van Gordon, Robert Rhinehardt, Hazel Emberson. Also the Misses Helen Hines,

Janet Cantaloupe, Betty Melonson, Patricia Ertell, Carol Hales, Winiferd Canger and Rosalie Huzeckis.

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Program of Events For Women's Guild Is Announced Here

The new day and evening groups of the Old Dutch Church's Women's Guild will The attendants were Mr. and The attend hold their first meetings Mrs. John R. Redican of Brook-Wednesday, April 2. Pot luck lyn. meals and an Easter program will be featured. Election of offi- and Mrs. Aldrich will reside at cers will take place. All women 125 Harding Avenue, Kingston. of the church are invited.

The day group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Karl Pitcock will meet at 12:30 p. m. for uncheon. Provisions have been nade to care for small children so mothers may attend.

The evening group will meet for supper at 6:30 o'clock. Miss regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 2 at 1 p. m. at the home old Morgan are the leaders.

Those attending either group are asked to bring their best pot luck dish. Rolls, coffee and dessert will be furnished.

Among the projects for the year is a Harvest . Fair to be held next November. Mrs. Frank Thompson Jr., chairman of the projects committee, urges all members to begin thinking of items for the fair. Especially the committee would like knitted items which the women might like to start in their spare time now. Items for a spring rum- paper ad, to run in every daily mage sale are also being so-

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Mrs. William Askue, newly appointed chairman of the good 10:30 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport will cheer committee, reported that be available for answering Pass-over questions and Mehiras distributed to ward patients on Valentine's day, George Washthe community center after- ington's birthday and St. Patnoons. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

rick's day and she thanked the following groups for making up following groups for making up You will like passing a bowl of Scouts of Den 3, Pack 20, Hurwater cress with your cheese ley, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Girl's class of the Clinton Avenue Methodist

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Fadden, mock fashion show; Miss Rosemary Pellegrino and Mrs. T. R. Smalldon, hostesses

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and Hurley, Uister County, N. Y and
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condition the old factory buildings within three months after the occupation of the school building, located along southerly side of aforesald State Highway so as not to distract from the general appearance of the school and surrounding areas. The parties of the first part (Gormley) further agree that no buildings or uses of an obnoxious nature, in view of school use to be made of the adjoining lands, or for sale of alcoholic beverages, or for a junk yard, shall

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of school use to be made of the adjoining lands, or for sale of alcoholic beverages, or for a junk yard, shall be made or occupied on premises along the southerly side of state highway immediately adjoining the easterly bounds of said school lands, extending southerly from State Highway to center line of 50 feet easement hereinbefore described.

And to construct on said school site, an elementary school, to grade and improve the site and to purchase the necessary original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required therefore, at an estimated maximum cost of \$479,150;

2. to acquire by purchase or condemnation, at an estimated maximum cost of \$10,000, and herein designated as the site of an elementary school, the certain parcel of land situated at Lake Hill in the Town of Woodstock,

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF SALE

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STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY
COURT: ULSTER COUNTY—
HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against EDWARD SEYMOUR, EDWARD BENJAMIN WARE A/k/A EDWIN B.
WARE, EMMA L. WARE, KINGSTON MODERN HOME SUPPLY CO.,
INC., ROBERT M. HOLSAPPLE,
WALTER LAMOREE, KINGSTON
HOSPITAL, AUSTIN R. NEWCOMBE & CO., INC., HAMILTON
BOYD M.D., SHIRLEY COLLINS
M.D., MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
SOCONY-MOBIL OIL CO., INC., and
ARTHUR UMHAY d/b/a UMHAY
LUMBER CO., Defendants.IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in
the above entitled action and entered
in the Ulster County Clerk's Office
on the 27th day of March, 1958, I,
Hugh R. Elwyn, the undersigned,
Referee in said Judgment named, will
sell at public auction at the front
door of the Court house at 285 Wall
Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 13th
day of May, 1958, at 11:00 o'clock in
the forenoon, the premises described
in said judgment as follows, viz:—
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL
OF LAND, situated in the Town of
Ulster, County of Ulster and State
of New York, being a portion of lots
189 and 190 on a map or plan of Foxhall Manor, dated July 16, 1921 made
by Ernest W. Branch, Civil Engineer
and filed in the office of the Clerk
of Ulster County as Map No, 620 in,
Bpok 20 of Maps at page 53 more
particularly bounded and described
as follows:

BEGINNING at the junction of the
westerly side of Hinsdale Street with

Book 20 of Maps at page 53 more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the junction of the westerly side of Hinsdale Street with the northerly side of Savoy Street and running thence westerly along the northerly side of Savoy Street and istance of 63.07 feet; running thence northwesterly along the dividing line between lot 188 and 189 as shown on said map a distance of 68.45 feet to the most southerly corner of premises conveyed by Kingston Modern Home Supply Co., Inc. to Harold R. Bell and wife, by deed dated June 9, 1948 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 702 of Deeds at page 373, running thence northeasterly through lots 189 and 190 as shown on said map and along the southeasterly boundary of property of Bell a distance of 97.53 feet to the westerly side of Hinsdale Street; running thence southeasterly along the westerly side of Hinsdale Street; running thence southeasterly along the westerly side of Hinsdale Street; running thence southeasterly along the westerly side of Hinsdale Street; running thence southeasterly along the westerly side of Hinsdale Street; running thence southeasterly slope of Hinsdale Street a distance of 71.67 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Subject to the restrictions as set forth in Liber of Deeds 630 at page

TONGORE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION Bridge Fire Hall. CHARLES HESLEY, Secretary



SWEETY PIE

feet; North 25 degrees 12 minutes East 45.10 feet to a point marked by East 45.10 feet to a point marked by an iron pin set in concrete; thence along other lands of New York City South 63 degrees 26

Being the same premises conveyed by Kingston Modern Home Supply Co., Inc. to Edward Benjamin Ware and Emma L. Ware, his wife, by deed dated June 17, 1954 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 27th day of March, 1958.

Club Industrial Exposition and Club Industrial Exposition and

Shokan, New York

The annual meeting of the Tonore Cemetery Association will be eld April 7, 1958, 8 p. m., at the



MADINESELTZER "Did she say she was going out to find a boy friend?"

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston | work of the guillotine. Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

9 a. m. — Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary (Jayncees) to hold rummage sale, 106 Broadway, until 9

p. m. Armory, Manor Avenue.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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7:45 p. m.-Myron J. Michael School students to present play, "Head in the Clouds," at George Washington School. Play will be repeated Saturday evening.

Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, meeting at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Anniversary meeting with past Matrons and past Patrons as guests of honor. Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Avenue Extension. Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Accord Methodist Church Union Lenten service, the Rev. George D. Wood speaker. 8:15 p. m. - Easter cantata, can Cancer Society.

"Love Triumphant," sponsored by Art and Social Club of Governor Clinton Hotel. Franklin Street AME Zion Church. Public invited. Saturday, March 29

9 a. m. — Kingston Junior

Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary (Jayncees) to hold rummage sale at 106 Broadway, until 5

dren's Room, Kingston Library. forth in Liber of Deeds 630 at page of the Society for the Preserva- banquet in May will be discustion and Encouragement of Bar- sed.

Club Industrial Exposition and Home Show in closing night at New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.

7:30 p. m. - Giant rally for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and guests at Onteora Central

School, Boiceville. 7:45 p. m.-Myron J. Michael School students to present play, "Head in the Clouds," at George Washington School.

8 p. m. - Mt. Marion Civic Association card party, Mt. Marion Church Hall. Square and round dance, Ul-

ster Park Grange Hall, spon-sored by Ulster Park Grange. 8:15 p. m.-Card party benefit of Zena Fire Company building fund at Zena Country Club. Sunday, March 30

Monday, March 31 7 p. m. — 11th annual Lions
Club Industrial Exposition and
Club Industrial Exposition and
Club Flamingo, Route 9W.
Club Flamingo, Route 9W.
Get Delaware Post Club, Rainbow Inn. 7:45 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Delaware County district attorney Encouragement of Barber Shop for the remainder of 1958, the Quartet Singing in America, Oneonta Star reports. Inc.; weekly chorus rehearsal at | The newspaper said yesterday the American Legion Building, that Paul Williams, the county West O'Reilly Street.

8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary mended Paternoster and Paul 8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt card party, firehouse, Albany placements for Gleason B. Speeneffective April 15.

Tuesday, April 1

10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley will meet in fire hall until 3:30 His term expires Dec. 31. p. m. to make pads for Ameri-12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, position to take the job. fer tax attorney for the county 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

Club, Katsbaan Inn. 7:30 p. m.—Common Council erroneously yesterday that Wilmeeting, City Hall.

8 p. m.—St. Ignatius Loyola liams had said Ha appoint Paternoster. Post, 1769, Catholic War Veterans, meet at Maennerchor Hall,

Greenkill Avenue. Ladies Elks Auxiliary, 550, hearts in 1850, was married to Otto Goldschmidt, a noted musical 11 a. m.—Story hour at Chil-dren's Room, Kingston Library. lodge rooms, 264 Fair Street. 4 p. m.-Mid-Hudson Chapter Election of officers and annual

> Wednesday, April 2 12 noon-City referendum on consolidation with voting continuing until 9 p. m. at various

school polling places. Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company, fire hall.

5:45 p. m.-Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. 7:30 p. m. - Town of Ulster town board meeting, Lake Ka-

trine Grange Hall, Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. p. m.—Supervisory Human Relationss Problems program, Governor Clinton Hotel, under supervision of N. Y. State School of Industrial and Labor Relations Extension Division Kingston Knitting Mills and Bar-

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street. 8:30 p. m. Meeting of Parent-Teacher Association, Tem-ple Emanuel, at home of Mr. and

clay Knitwear, until 9:30 p. m

6 a. m.—St. Mary's Rosary So- Mrs. Richard Kalish, 73 Highciety annual cake and apron land Avenue.

• BRIDGE

Discard Should Cue Partner

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service NORTH

writes as follows: "I don't know if you approve of the bidding but anyway South landed in three no-trump and I

A Jamestown, N. Y. reader

opened my jack of hearts. "South won with the queen and led the ten of diamonds. Dummy played low and my partner took his queen and returned a heart which South won with the ace.

"South led a second diamond and it was up to me to make that discard best calculated to get a spade lead from my partner. Obviously, I should discard a heart but which one? I finally hit on the ten spot. This play clearly told partner that I did not have the king because certainly with king-ten I would have thrown the king rather than the ten.

"It did not work out that way, king and back came another heart whereupon declarer proceeded to make his contract. "My partner claims that I should have pitched the deuce of hearts. Is he right?

Yes! East probably should have led a spade after any heart discard but the ten spot discard certainly made it hard for him. The deuce discard would heve made things crystal clear.

Fall Fatal to Woman

ROCHESTER (P-A 70-year-old resident of Honeoye Falls died in a hospital yesterday after a fall on a staircase in a store here. She l was Mrs. Mabel Sanger.

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art in bringing a novel of such large scope to the small home screen. It was one of the memora-

ens deliberately departed from his customary emphasis on character to tell a story of historical

background with numerous incidents and big scenes. But an excellent television adaptation by Michael Dyne enabled a large cast to develop some fine characteri-There were outstanding performances by James Donald as

Sydney Carton, Eric Portman as

Dr. Manette, Rosemary Harris as

Lcuie Manette, Agnes Moorehead as Madame DeFarge, Walter Fitz-

gerald as Jarvis Lorry and Gracie

The theme of a group of people

caught up in an 18th Century revo-

lution might have failed to hold

a 20th Century audience if the terror of the revolution had not

been splashed so vividly on the television screen. In the drama the terror was

well evoked in such scenes as the storming of the bastille and the

Grand Entertainment

Producer David Susskind's am-

WALTON (P) - Francis Pater-

noster of Walton will be appointed

Democratic leader, had recom-

burgh, who resigned last week,

Speenburgh was convicted Feb.

25 of income tax evasion charges.

Eaton has said he is not in a

Paternoster now is state trans-

The Associated Press reported

liams had said Harriman would

Jenny Lind, the famed "Swedish

Believing that the 14th and

15th Amendments to the U.S.

Constitution gave women the

right to vote, Susan B. An-

thony, one of the earliest

American champions of wom-

en's rights, voted in the presi-

dential election of 1872. She

was arrested and fined \$100,

but she refused to pay the fine

and was never forced to do so.

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ble shows of this TV season. Fine Portrayal In "A Tale of Two Cities" Dick-

by Charles Dickens.

BERKLEY, Calif. (P-Two Uni-Shows of Season

ed a marathon teeter-totter stunt at 10:07 p. m. last night and claimed a new world record of 150 hours. But they were too tired to attend a dipper in their hopen.

Monica, Cann., had been going up and down steadily since 4 p. m., last Friday.

The old record of 148 hours was set by two other California students. the French revolution were vivid- to attend a dinner in their honor. dents last April.

"We're going straight to bed and sleep for a week," said Val Peterson, 21, of Santa Maria, Calif.

He and Jeff Snows, 18, of Santa versity of California students end- Monica, Calif., had been going up

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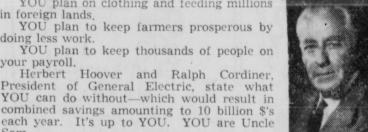
A spanish proverb: "Take what you want," says God, "but pay for it."

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DA Will Reopen Probe Into Death Of Drum Soldier

is reopening an investigation into at Key West. the death of a soldier in a Camp Watchdog Group Will Angus Saunders announced the Withdraw Subpoena action last night, shortly after the

Admits Setting Fires

Church in Key West, another fire which destroyed a church in Ken
Danella said that he accepted the city records to Albany.

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The camp fires, Holmes said be returned. included the one at Camp Drum in which Pfc. Jack Winchester, mittee has been investigating vice

19, of Monroe, N. C., died. been notified of Moody's arrest trol. and statement by Miami officials,

Saunders said the death of Winchester originally had been writ-

would act on the basis that the fatality had resulted from arson. In Miami, a psychiatrist las night reported that Moody had trouble telling right from wrong. Holmes quoted Moody as saying "I still don't know why I set those

Moody was brought to Miami WATERTOWN (P) - Jefferson for questioning Monday after serv-County's district attorney says he ing a six-month jail term for theft at 8 a, m. Mass. The Youth Club torium, Clay Road.

Miami that a church organist, ac-cording to a detective, had ad-watchdog committee, which goes diction 7:30 p. m. No released ments. Consistory will meet cording to a detective, had admitted starting a string of fires out of business May 1, has decided time classes Wednesday. Confesin churches, military camps and to withdraw its subpoena for the city's purchasing records.

Jack Danella, Utica's corpora-Detective Warren Holmes re- tion counsel, said yesterday that ported yesterday in Miami that James Connors of the watchdog Billy Watkins Moody, 27, admitted after three days of questioning that he set a \$250,000 hotel that the subpoena would be with- p. m. High Mass 6:30 p. m. all papers should be tighter at Miami in 1955, a 1956 fire drawn if the city would drop its may receive Holy Communion at ready for collection. which destroyed the First Baptist court action to block removal of

tucky and four military camp the offer and that records now in the committee's possession would The Republican-dominated com-

Saunders said here he had not which is a conditions in Utica,

The Legislature has approved a but he added that he would reopen crime commission bill which will Harry E. Christiana, pastor set up a four-member, non-parti- Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor- of Scotia were recent guests of san unit to investigate crime be- ship service 11 a. m. with sermon Mrs. Sanders' grandparents, Mr. commissioner and abolish the Monday Girl Scout leaders meet- anniversary and the birthday of



CHILDREN UNDER 5, accompanied by

parents, FREE HOURS: 7 to 10:30 P. M.



THEY'RE THE TOPS-Happy Oscar winners for 1957 line up at the Academy Awards presentation in Hollywood. From left: Japanese actress Miyoshi Umeki and Red Buttons, who were awarded the best supporting actress and actor Oscars for their work in "Sayonara;

Joanne Woodward, named Best Actress for her performance in "The Three Faces of Eve;" and Jean Simmons, who accepted Alec Guinness' sets for Kingston were listed at award as Best Actor for his role in "The Bridge" 57 per cent with debts as 22 On The River Kwai. (NEA Telephoto)

PORT EWEN NEWS

Church Notes

p. m. Christian doctrine classes Church. benediction and confessions. Holy ments. Thursday there will be no morning Mass. Confessions 4:30 to 6 duct a paper drive Saturday. this Mass, abstaining for three Men's Candlepin Bowling League Blessed Sacrament at repository 7:30 p. m. to midnight. Good Fri-

Communion 5:30 p. m. Reformed Church, the Rev. Street. meeting 8 p. m. Thursday con- ville. sistory meeting at the church The British captured Gibraltar hall 7 p. m. Communion service 8 p. m. Maundy Thursday. Fri-

ce will be conducted by the Rev. Miss Linn Rattray, assistant.

ROUTE 28, KINGSTON

Good for Red Cross Village Notes

Church, the Rev. James S. Kel- those interested will attend a dents of that town, report good creases, which the speaker said ley, CSsR, pastor—Palm Sunday showing of a film of the 1957 response, Tim Troyan, campaign would mean Kingston pays 57 Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Bless- World Series Saturday, April 5, chairman for the town reports. The solidation. This percentage was ing of the palms and procession 7:30 p. m. at the school audi-

will be conducted by Sisters of meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at Re-Clinton Avenue.

Worker, they may contact him of predicated, he said, of light will the Red Cross Chapter House, 308 leased by the State Department of Education and the Kingston St. Mary's Church, Kingston. formed Church. Harry Houghword was received here from UTICA (P) — The Legislature's Stations of the Cross and bene- taling is in charge of refresh-American Legion Auxiliary sions for children 4 to 5:30 p. m. Town of Esopus Unit 1298 will Novena to Our Lady of Perpetu-al Help 7:30 p. m., followed by Betty Travis and Mrs. Ann Pohdo are in charge of refresh-Rohde are in charge of refresh-

p. m. High Mass 6:30 p. m. all Papers should be tied in bundles

hours from solids and one hour will meet Wednesday, Teams 2 and from liquids. Adoration of the 4, 7 p. m., Teams 3 and 1 at 8:30 School District 1. Clay Road, will

day, no morning Mass. Adoration be dismissed 2:15 p. m. Monday. of the Blessed Sacrament 9 a. m. There will be teachers' conference to 5:30 p. m. Stations of the from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Cross and confessions 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ralph Greiner who has been

Veneration of the Cross and Holy a patient at Kingston Hospital has returned to her home, Hasbrouck

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TO THE CONGO!

day union services at the Meth- Troop 30 of Presentation Church

Bernard Grossman, district su- Boy Scout Troop 26 meets Tues-

Holy Communion 8 p. m. Good Wednesday 6:45 p. m. with Miss 8 p. m. with Ella Jones, leader

he Rev. Harry E. Christiana in Cub Pack 26 meets tonight charge. The Senior MYF meets o'clock at the school auditorium, at the church house 630 p. m. Clay Road for inspection of uniwith Miss Rebecca Hughes, forms by the neighborhood commissioner.

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Ulster Response Is

PORT EWEN - Presentation Little League players and all of Ulster who have solicited residue to transportation cost in

if there are any people wishing against \$10,000 without consoliwill receive Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school 8:45 Monday 8 p. m. at the Reformed and have not been contacted by a Eugene DeDea's remarks were

in Fort Yates, North Dakota.

of the Kingston and the rural area school systems was presented to the Kiwanis Club at the rural area worklar meeting by the speaker pointed out that

Kiwanis Hears Fox, DeDea

the regular weekly meeting by the state's figures "naturally Howard Fox and Eugene DeDea painted a good picture," but the of the Kingston Civic Associ- expenditures of millions of dol-

erage cost per pupil, and the taxation. matter of transportation costs DeDea suggested that the were presented in opposition to present standards of education consolidation by Howard Fox that they could be maintained who drew a comparison on a without the expenditure of dol-"business basis" of the school lars proposed under consolidasystem and a business partner- tion.

picted the Kingston and the rural area. As- school system, sets for Kingston were listed at per cent. Assets for the rural

der consolidation was given as a issue. 35 per cent increase at the end of a six-year period, according to Red Cross workers in the Town Fox. This increase was partially Chairman Troyan requests that 000 under consolidation as

worker, they may contact him or predicated, he said, on figures reof Education and the Kingston Board of Education. These Indian chief Sitting Bull is buried figures concerned the supposed increase in school taxes which

Oppose Consolidation Here The case against consolidation DeDea said had been publically

lars necessary under the pro-posed consolidation apparently Bonded indebtness, the av- did not support the figures on

In conclusion, the speakers Consolidation was presented against consolidation claimed "business partnership" that consolidation would in which "would not be an equi- crease the state's "strangle hold" table partnership," according to on local education, and they did not believe that either a smaller In support of his statement, or larger educational organiza-Fox showed a graph which de- tion should have any bearing on "partnership" as the quality of education in a

A short question and answer period followed the conclusion of the speaker's remarks, but as "partner" are shown as 43 per happened the previous week, the cent with debts at 78 per cent. lack of time apparently prevent The average cost per pupil un- ed a debate of the controversial

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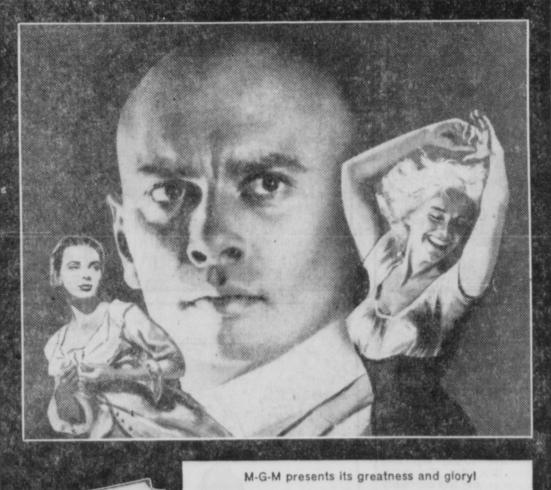


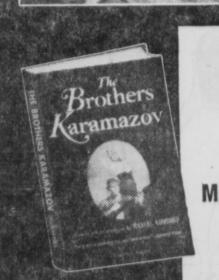
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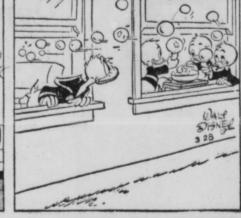
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS







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A farmer, who had filled up on firewater on his Saturday night spree, whipped his horse to an unprecedented speed on the return trip home. The buggy fairly Whoever she is, she has certainly skimmed over the ground as the never moved in good society. frightened animal tried frantically to outrun that lashing whip. The strain proved too much for the horse and he stumbled and fell.

As he lay there panting the horse of farmer reject his whip.

befogged farmer raised his whip again and snarled. "Git up, ya lazy critter, or I'll drive right



Judge-Now tell me why you stole that woman's purse.

Defendant - Your Honor, I wasn't feeling well and I thought the change would do me good. No husband is the eternal

flame. If you would like him to remain the light of your life, you'll have to let him go out occasionally.

He-How do you know that? She-She shakes hands as if she meant it.

If he has income, and she is patable, incompatibility will never wreck their marriage. * * *

Maid (to spring-cleaning mistress)—There are half a dozen men down-stairs with vacuumcleaners. They say they have appointments to give demonstra-

Mistress-Yes, I sent for them. out them in different rooms and tell them to get busy.

It's too late — the five cent cigar is back and it isn't the same country.

Mama-I want to buy an inexpensive pair of shoes. Clerk-To go with what?



TIZZY



"Arnold is so considerate. When his car stalled, he gave me his gloves to wear while I pushed!"

luck—ask any man who fails.

then call their wives 'axheads'? them. Thanks just the same. Contestant — I don't know. Gordon Alden." men call their wives 'axheads'?

Mich.

Success is only a matter of berry patch: "NO HELP WANT-uck—ask any man who fails.

ED!!! He who bought, planted, fertilized, pruned and Bob Barker-Why do married these berries, also prefers to pick

By KATE OSANN

Bob—Because they're always flying off the handle.
—Paul Barnowsky, Pontiac, you think people would say if I

Husband-That I married you Sign of a Maine farmer's for your money.

By GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES



"My psychoanalyst simply has no social poise! Why, do you know I have to carry practically the entire conversation?"

CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

"You must emphasize your one extraordinarily good feature, Miriam-your willingness to go Dutch on dates!"

BUGS BUNNY

HENRY

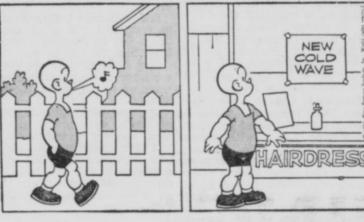
Repeat Performance







By CARL ANDERSON



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YOU!!

- RUN

UP AND

GET THE

LUGGAGE!





LI'L ABNER

LE'S GIT GOIN' ON OUR HONEY-MOON!! — AH

CAIN'T STAND

WAITER'S

CRYIN"

THAT FAT

AH CAIN'T CARRY ALLTHIS DOWN FOUR FLIGHTS O' THEN BRING IT DOWN IN THE ELEVATOR



WHERE IS) ??-AH KINSTILL HE ?- HEAR HIM A HALF NOW, IT SEEMS HOUR! OUT OF THE WOODWORK!



CAPTAIN EASY

Heat Going Up!

By LESLIE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

She's Ready

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

Bad Moment

By V. T. HAMLIN





Ashokan Minister Elected to Head **Onteora Council**



R. Guice, pastor of Ashokan, 1957-1958 totalling 253 children Glenford and West Hurley Methodist Churches.

recent meeting at Mt. Tremper R. Henkle; an installation serv-Reformed Church.

The Rev. Mr. Guice replaces

Phoenicia Baptist Church, first vice president; the Rev. Evanleyan Methodist Church, Willow, Week-Day Education Confer- member agency of the Kingston Boiceville program director and ence.

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

Mrs. Guice, West Hurley pro-Following a covered dish supper, the business meeting was opened with a brief devotion led Summer Camp

by the Rev. Mr. which Mrs. Donald Osgood of Shokan Mrs. Donald Osgood of Shokan presented the slate of candidates At Turkey Point recommended by the nominating The Rev. Mr. Murray, pre-Camp Jay Cee Cee will conduct sented the report and recommendation of the curriculum its 1958 season at the Route 32

committee. The council in adopt- location formerly occupied by ing this report decided to use Camp Turkey Point. The luxurious for all grades the curriculum material published by the Virginia Council of Churches, Inc. the overnight accommodation of This material with a general 100 children. course outline from first grade Camp Jay to high school, will be used by all teachers in the fall of 1958. The church Teels in using this and for the first time offer a famaterial the program will be cility which will be adequate for more effective and standardized. every camping activity. The dining This action of the council represents long months of study and hall, bunks, acres of lawn and prayerful consideration.

Reports Heard

Arthur Sampsen, Olive Bridge, day camp. gave a comprehensive treasurer's Newly-elected president of the Onteora Council of Christian Education is the Rev. Richard reported on enrollment during in the program of OCCE; a 13 years. Worker campers and

work party of laymen and min-isters at the Boiceville Church His election took place at a School will be directed by Arthur ice for officers will be held June

Church who headed the council last year.

Others Elected

Others Elected Others designated were: the April 11, and the Week-Day Edof Retarded Children camp pro-Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor of ucation Conference sponsored by gram at the campsite. the New York State Council of geline Keesler, pastor of the Churches, June 12-14, Lisle, mittee chairman, Mrs. Norman Free Methodist Church, Allaben, N. Y. The Council will subsidize Boiceville, treasurer; the Rev. OCCE attending the Lisle, N. Y. the Jewish Community Center, a Thursday night.

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reation hall, pond and entire 60

acre site will be utilized by the

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registration in the first and second

months and for the entire summer

on the basis of registration in ad-

vance. Boys and girls of school age

will be accepted until the age of

possible long-term lease of the prop-

Due to the next scheduled public know of its activities.

He reviewed the history of the reviewed the meeting of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company, Inc., oc- business in the Hudson Valley curing during Holy Week, a and explained how new industries and businesses established

The original meeting date by progress.
was scheduled for Thursday, Guests we

counselors in training will be selected on the basis of proficiency Team Work Vital, ce for officers will be held June 3, at 8 p. m.

Training opportunities for eachers in the program and the Center family site program and the Center family the Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pastor of Phoenicia Methodist Church who headed the council

HOLD FIRST ANNUAL DINNER - More

than 100 members and guests attended the first

annual banquet of Port Ewen Businessmen's

Association Thursday night at the Capri Res-

taurant. Standing (1-r) Cleon Robinson, toast-

master and board member; P. Joseph Beichert,

R. H. Myers and Howard Nickerson, board mem-

erty. Camp Jay Cee Cee and the Paley's hope to extend a welcome The importance of team work for the successful function of a businessmen's organization was It is stressed by the camp com- Kurdt, manager of Kingston Reamer, that the camp program is open to all children of the com- the first annual banquet of Port secretary; Arthur R. Henkle of the expenses of teachers in munity as part of the service of Ewen Businessmen's Association Kurdt addressed more than

Area Community Chest. Special 100 members and guests followemphasis will be placed upon the ing the dinner served at the group work method and the de- Capri Restaurant, Route 9W opment of the individual child Port Ewen.

through supervised group living at Camp Jay Cee Cee. The camp opening date has been set at Moncited the importance of projects which make a community a better place in which to live and

Kurdt advised that in order to become better known in the community, the group should let the week's postponement was an-nounced today. in the area replaced the old busi-nesses and industries outdated

Guests were members of the Town Board, Town of Esopus, The new date is set for one week later, Thursday, April 10, at the Wiltwyck Street station, Raymond L. Whitbeck said topastor of Port Ewen Reformed Methodist Church.

Cleon Robinson served

Mt. Marion

MT. MARION-Dedication of the new elementary school will be held Sunday, April 27, 4

the new civil rights commission Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Greco in the 1959 fiscal year. The step have returned home after spendwas taken over opposition from southern members of the appro-priations group and was certain to provoke a battle in the House three months in Florida. Brian Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, is a patient at Benedictine Hospital. The Civic Association will hold a card party in the church hall next week.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara moved to their new home in high school teacher who said he Hurley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison have returned from a month's with their daughter at Boynton Beach, Fla. Senior choir held a hymn sing this fall, Dr. Rex Turner, super-

Dale's Sanatarium Sunday Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company will hold a special meeting possible to be too harsh."

Thursday at the Ruby Firehouse to nominate officers. leaving quietly. He wants to get his story before the public at a Mrs. John Lynecker returned last week after spending the winter in southern Europe. She visited Portugal, Spain and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keefe of Sidney were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Myers.

Box 148, Accord, was injured last night when his station wag-

tional Gallery in London trans-ferred hundreds of its invalu-able paintings to the Manod quarries. The depth of the quar-ries not only afforded protection in air raids, but the constant hu-midity prevented blistering from fires and explosions. fires and explosions.

To Theft of \$240 Roy Ray Frady, 24, of Furnace was arrested yesterday by Sgt. Lemuel Howard and Detective day Green, Va., on a charge of first degree grand larceny.

bers, and Albert Kurdt, manager of Kingston

Area Chamber of Commerce, guest speaker.

Seated, Dr. William D. Harris, vice president;

Joseph Clark, president; Mrs. Rita Bonville,

secretary; John F. Spinnenweber, outgoing president and board member, and Walter A. Hutt,

Pleads Innocent

treasurer. (Freeman photo).

Selection of the veteran indus-

trialist marks the 75th anni-

versary of the award which has

been presented annually since

1883 to an outstanding Ameri-

Blames Lagging Farm

for debate next week a bill to provide \$3,216,988,539 to finance Agri-

culture Department activities for

In another action today, the committee approved \$750,000 for

Teacher Too Harsh

been notified he won't be rehired.

Explaining why the teacher,

But 36-year-old Di Sibio isn't

Injured in Collision

last night when his station wag-

on struck a car parked near 9

David J. Koechel, 25, of RD 2,

board meeting.

MENLO PARK, Calif. (P) - A

Income for Slump

can Catholic layman.

report several days ago noting that Eugene Morell, also of Wolcott, claimed that \$240 was stolen from his room at 440 Washington Avenue. A warrant was issued by City Judge Aaron E. Klein for the arrest of Frady, shortly after the alleged theft was reported. Pleads Innocent A plea of innocent to the MEDAL WINNER-Frank M.

The charge dates back to a

charge was entered in city court Folsom, former president of the today and Judge Klein put the case over to April 1 at 8 p. m. Radio Corporation of America, was named the diamond jubilee Counsel is due to be assigned berecipient of the University of fore that date. Notre Dame's Laetare Medal.

A charge of driving while in-toxicated against Charles Fischer, 36, of 22 Mary's Avenue, was dismissed on the basis of defective information. Fischer was arrested March 9 after his car allegedly struck another on Broadway. A police report noted at the time that Fischer was convicted on a like charge in August, 1953.

Further Action Possible

WASHINGTON (P) - The House Fischer entered a plea of in-Appropriations Committee said nocent to the charge March 10. Subsequently a motion for dismissal was entered and it was granted today by Judge Klein. The committee voiced disap- Attorney Hubert A. Richter ap-Church, and the Rev. Mark Op- pointment because, it said, "no peared for the defendant and pastor of Port Ewen proposals are being made to bol- John L. Larkin represented the ster farm income at the market district attorney's office, which, is was indicated, can take fur-It did so in sending to the House ther action on the charge

> Cottekill the fiscal year starting next July Retiring Postmaster

> > Is Honored at Party trobelli, retiring postmaster of the local post office, was honored at a recent surprise party at the Cotte-

Sixty-five members of the com munity attended to honor Mrs. Pietrobelli who has been postmaster here for almost 20 years. Mrs. Ann Boos was in charge of arrangements. Speaker was Mrs. Elsa Hart, postmaster of High

gave only two "A" marks among Falls. Others on the program were his 105 students last semester has Oscar Beach and John Waite. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage and gifts. Re-Samuel Di Sibio, won't be rehired freshments were served.

intendent of Sequoia Union High School District, said "no one objects to high standards, but it's 90 full-page books.

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Accord Notes

By JULIUS LUDWIG The Colonial Stone House

The early settler built his home to last. It had thick stone walls. During World War II the Natoral Gallery in London transbuilders lacked



cellar kitchen was partial ly underground. The floor consisted of broad supported by huge beams of At each gable end of the

house were broad stone chimneys with wide fireplaces, one of which opened into a Dutch oven, and the roof was steeply pitched so the snow would slide off in the wintertime. Of necessity, the entire family slept in the

To live today in such an old stone house is to feel a true kin-ship with the past. What tales the old walls could tell! Tales of happiness, of tragedy, of birth and life and death. And tales of endurance and courage. They were rugged people, the colo-nists, and the stone houses they left seem symbolic of these

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Gromyko Report On Nuclear Test Ban Is Put Off

Andrei Gromyko apparently will not make his report to the Soviet "penny social" to be sponsored Parliament on banning nuclear near future.

ernment to the Supreme Soviet 2 p. m. All children up to 12 (Parliament) at the same time. years may attend. Both events are expected at a joint session of the Council of Unduct Sunday services at the Methodist Church 10:30 a. m. ion and Council of Nationalities, Sunday school for children 9:30 probably Monday or Tuesday.

overshadow President Eisenhow- rament. Mass will be celebrated er's invitation to foreign scientists Saturday 8 a. m., Monday to witness tests in the Pacific this through Friday 6 a. m. summer to show how far the United States has advanced in reduc-

ing radioactive fallout. The Council of Nationalities met Khrushchev left an hour before tric Corporation, at its monthly the meeting ended. It will meet meeting held at its South Road

pushed back to Monday or Tues-

The Council of Nationalities farms. Sammons at Bowling turned to discussion of Khrush- Khrushchev has labeled the plan chev's plans to reorganize Soviet part of his drive to surpass U. S. machine and tractor stations and agriculture.

Esopus

ESOPUS—The annual charter presentation for Boy Scout Troop 82 of Esopus will be held in the firehouse Monday 7:30

p. m.
The regular meeting of the
Esopus Firemen will be held in MOSCOW P-Foreign Minister the firehouse Thursday. Plans are underway for a

by the Ladies Auxiliary in the Premier Nikita Khrushchev is Sponsored by the Ladies Auxilexpected to announce his new gov- lary will be held rain or shine at the firehouse Saturday, April 5,

The Rev. John Vicoli will con-

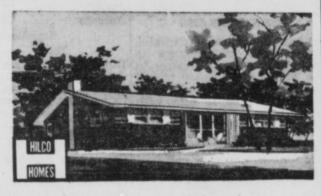
In his speech on banning nuclear | Sunday Masses at Sacred ests, Gromyko may announce Heart Church will be at 8, 10 that Russia, without waiting for and 11 a. m. Novena and Stathe United States and Britain, is tions of the Cross Wednesday 8 suspending its own H-bomb tests.

The move would be intended to Benediction of the Blessed Sac-

C-H Dividend

The Board of Directors of the for only four hours today and Central Hudson Gas and Elecagain Monday. Only parliamentary groups are scheduled to clared a dividend of 20 cents per meet tomorrow and there are no share on its common stock, pay-Roy Ray Frady, 24, of Furnace sessions on Sunday. Thus it appeared the joint session would be record April 10.

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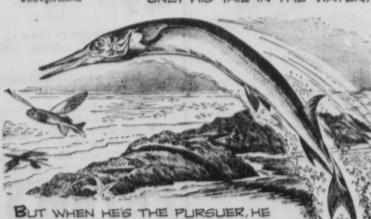
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John Ferraro Overtakes Rhea In HVBL Individual Race

Jones Dairy Pro Sets Pace With 200.23 Av.

John "Old Pro" Ferraro has overtaken Dick Rhea, the Poughkeepsie southpaw, in the Hudson Valley, Bowling League race with an average of 200.23, 15 pins higher than the Dutchess Rec star who has held the league lead during most of the campaign.

Rhea's dismal 539 series last weekend cost him the lead, although Ferraro's performances in two matches weren't sensational. He managed however to roll a trifle under his average.

With the race coming down to the wire, the Dutchess Recreation appear to have the league clinched with a nine game lead Oster over Jones Dairy.

Charles Men's Shop has a Versace chance of moving into second Baird place, trailing by two big games. Gerken, W. The Middletown Merchants are Koeppel in fourth place.

Jerry Oster of Jones Dairy has a chance of moving into the lead, trailing the top two keglers by the scantiest margin, 199.73, 25



JOHN FERRARO

pins less than Rhea. Chris Gallo, despite weak performances in of Dutchess Rec is fifth with Middletown Merchants 49

ing in just about every departand 758 respectively, and its high single of 1147 is 52 pins better Shanahan Construction 25 62

than the Five Merchants.

and Ferraro have 279 games and "Shiek" Carlino 278.

New York Racing Season on Today

winter of hibernation, and actiona-plenty was promised as New York's 210-day horse racing season opened at the egg-shaped Ja-

running of the Paumonok Handi-cap, which has featured Jamaica's (For British E ire middleweight Club records from 1956 to date. opening program for many years. title).

Contact Mr. Carrier

Name Games 199.73 196.74 193.79 193.12 191.76 190.39 190.18 190.15 190.15 190.4 189.58 189.57 189.18 Brooks Jr. 188.77 188.66 Battaglia Gildersleeve Brink Ferraro, B. Petersen Jr. Torelli Cashara Fisher Petersen, H. Greco Houghtaling

Standings

Ruzzo

Congo

Team last week's matchs, appears to Dutchess Recreation . 641/2 22 have fourth place safely tucked away with 197.84. Pat Versace Charles Men's Shop . 54½ 32½ Prospect Dairies 46 The Jones Dairy team is lead- Channel Master 44 43 just about every depart-They have high team Liberty Triangle Diner 41 43 score with 3244; Oster and Fer- Saccoman's Jewelers . 341/2 521 raro are 1-2 with triples of 780 Walden Merchants .. 341/2 521/

Ferraro Sr. 758 Jones Dairy 1147 Stadium Tuesday night. Merchants 1095 Dutchess Recreation 1082

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Fights Last Night By The Associated Press maica course.

After two days of rain, clearing skies were promised for the 49th Pat McAteer 314 London of the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, knocked out skies were promised for the 49th Tiger, 15834, Nigeria, kno skies were promised for the 49th running of the Paumonok Handi- Pat McAteer. 81/2, London, 9. By Monday Hogan will have in his weeks and that he should not have year-olds were enrolled today for

terday after getting a search war-the physicians were selected and rant from general sessions Judge the promoter of the fight. Three jockeys will be riding for paid by the promoter of the fight.

John A. Mullen. after the Virgil Akins-Isaac Logart welterweight tournament fight in Madison Square Garden, a dozen or so men connected with

LOPEZ WITH NEW ADDITIONS-Manager who reported after sale by San Francisco

Al Lopez chats with two new Chicago White Sox outfielders as they turned out for workouts

Giants, and at left is Al Smith, acquired from the Cleveland Indians in a trade, who is get-ting over an inflamed tendon. (AP Wirephoto)

Single Tilt on Tap

Kingston Stars-Stamford Clash in Tourney on Sunday

In Boxing Fatality

Appellate Court Dismisses \$80,000 George Flores Suit

Basilio Under Wraps for Week

CHICAGO P - Carmen Basilio will be hospitalized for a week cipants in the "dangerous sport" tor, is a result of conflict with more for observation and treat- of boxing, the Appellate Division the Poughkeepsie tournament curment of his battered left eye.

Minor surgery and examination terday. Jones Dairy 3244 there was no damage to the eye- a decision of the court of claims on Saturday pending no further Prospect Dairies 3148 ball or retina. Four lacerations on that held five physicians were neg-The eye was closed in the sixth

Rhea 740 round of his losing title bout with physicians. Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago

Hogan Expands **Boxing Probe**

key in District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's office today were a memorandum book, 16 bulky folders

Through these records and other nformation, Hogan hopes to find lo, a veteran ring physician. out whether there has been any

the sport were served with grand

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low as fine imported whiskies.

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for 90 minutes yesterday disclosed The court unanimously reversed Thursday and the finals take place

The state said Flores, 20, died as the result of a powerful left hook administered by Roger Don-oghue in the eighth round at Madison Square Garden Aug. 29, 1951. The lower-court decision in 1955 awarded the Flores estate \$80,000, plus interest.

Attorneys for Flores estate contended that the five physicians approved by the athletic commission had been negligent in failing to 15 Entered in suspend Flores.

In yesterday's opinion, written derby-age colts skullduggery in the sport of box- by Justice William H. Coon, the W. G. Reynolds' Colonel R. S. court said that Flores had been a chestnut gelding by Eight Thirty

examined by a state-approved phy- out of Ellenwood, joined the prob-Assistant D. A. John Bononi, sician before and after each of the able starting list yesterday for the obtained Wallman's records yes- two previous bouts. But, he said, rich mile-and-a-furlong race.

came to light last Friday, when, er the examining doctor is an em- Whitley and Willie Hartack on Tim ploye of the state, but, even as- Tam. suming employment by the state, claimant has not established negligence on the part of the examining doctors," Coon said.

examination indicated" he also 10 two-year-olds of last year said, that the fighter was in good will skip the Kentucky Derby physical condition prior to the on May 3.

not make the state an insurer of tracks. the participants. To uphold this judgment would mean extending the liability of the state to unpre cedented and unrealistic limits,

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MOST FISH ARE RELUCTANT TO ATTACK THE MALE PROTECTOR OF A NEST, ALTHOUGH RELISHING THE EGGS. A SCHOOL FISH MAY GO NEAR TO LURE THE GUARD OFF THE NEST TO CHASE HIM WHILE FRIENDS EAT THE EGGS!

The Kingston Invitational basketball tournament will resume its activities Sunday night with a single game pitting the Kingston Stars and the Stamford K of C at 7:30 Another single game is sched-

uled for Monday night at the same ALBANY (49 — An Appellate and Poughkeepsie. The playoff Court here has dismissed an \$80,- schedule will resume its normalcy 000 damage award made against Wednesday when Byrne Chevies the state after the death of a box- take on Fishkill and the Economy Cleaners battle Pine. Plains.

of State Supreme Court held yes- rently in progress which involves

tic Commission had approved the Dick Terlingen, former Siena College stars, George Carpouzis and Bill DuBois

The K of C was very impressive in its 80 to 55 rout of Busa's Trucking of Pine Plains. They have considerable height, with the team strengthened somewhat with the addition of a 6-5 pivotman who was unable to play in its first appear-

They argued that the boxer had Florida Derby

Flores was examined before his tomorrow's \$100,000 added Florida last fight by Dr. Vincent Nardiel- Derby at Gulfstream Park, the

Hogan's investigation of boxing there is serious doubt as to wheth-

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Red Sox 'Burning' Grapefruit Circuit With Good Pitching

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ The Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox, bolstered by excellent spring pitching performances, are "streaking" along atop the exhibition baseball standings.

Owning a 10-4 won-lost record along the Grapefruit and Citrus circuits, the Red Sox have won their last five games. During that span the Boston hurlers have allowed just 11 runs—an average of slightly more than two per contest.

Pinky Higgins' club began the spring training season with a game victory skein with the Sox pitchers giving up only pirchers giving up only pirchers. Bed the Baltimore Orioles 10-0 be-hind Andre Bed the Baltimore Orioles 10-0 be-hind Ori game victory skein with the Sox pitchers giving up only nine runs.

Boston then proceeded to lose four of the port five games before on the port five games before on the procedure of the port five games before on the procedure of the port five games before on the procedure of the port five games before on the procedure of the port five games before on the procedure of the port five games before on the procedure of the port five games before on the procedure of the port five games before on the procedure of the port five games before on the procedure of the port five games before on the procedure of the port five games before on the procedure of the port five games before on the procedure of the port five games before on the procedure of the pro of the next five games before em- scoreless innings. barking on its current string.

Willard Nixon, the winning pitchin another formidable showing of the ninth to shade Kansas City Pittsburgh vesterday as Boston edged the Los 5-4. ingeles Dodgers 2-1.

Nixon went the first five innings and received credit for the victory, although touched for the lone The veteran righthander yielded four hits and struck out five. Ike Delock and Leo Kiely, up unscathed.

Dodgers Wild

squeeze out the triumph. Boston ington Senators a scored both runs in the opening over the St. Louis Cards. inning off Danny McDevitt. There San Francisco 100 000 261—10 14 1 singled and Gene Stephens doubled him across. Three consecutive person forward Stephens home.

Monzant, Worthington (7) and Thomas; Loes, Heman (8) and Ginsberg, W—Monzant, L—Loes. tive passes forced Stephens home for the margin of victory.

Herb Score was back in form as the Cleveland Indians broke a four-game losing streak with a 13-7 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. Bothered by a sprained ankle and a stiff shoulder most of the spring New York 200 000 003— 5 10 3 a stiff shoulder most of the spring, a stiff shoulder most of the spring, Score cut loose and pitched four hitless and scoreless innings.

Garver. Dickson (5) and House Kucks, Maglie (7) and Berra, W— Maglie. L—Dickson.

In other games Harry Anderson and Stan Lopata walloped four-baggers to more than the standard of the standard baggers to spark the Philadelphia

duced three hits-including a homer-and Brooks Lawrence limited Pittsburgh to three hits in seven innings as the Cincinnati Redlegs whipped the Pirates 9-1, and Bob Mabe walked pinch-hitter Herb The Red Sox, held to four hits, Plews with the bases full in the capitalized on seven walks to last of the ninth to give the Wash-

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against the world champion Mil-waukee Braves March 22, turned in another formulable.

Anded by Mickey Mantle's two-run triple, the New York Yankees tallied three times in the bottom

Phils to a 6-2 victory over the Chi-Chicago (N) 000 000 250— 7 8 0 000 700 060—13 14 0 (7), Littlefield (8) and Tappe; Score Brorowski (5) Thomas (9) and Por-ter. W—Score. L.—Philips. Home runs—Chicago, Moryn (2).

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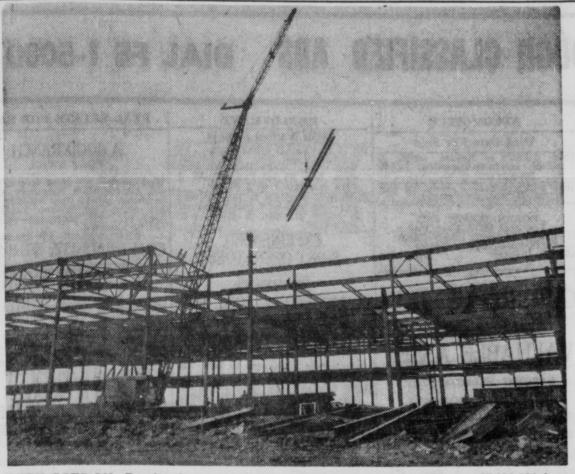
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New York, Boston Tied In Stanley Cup Play

By The Associated Press

up a 5-1 victory over the Red

Markle; third vice president, Commerce Department:

Wings last night. And Toppazzini's

John Rowland: fourth vice president, Commerce Department: over Detroit, and Boston and New the Bruins to defeat the Rangers dent, Frank Turck; fifth vice York were tied 1-1 in the Stanley 4-3 Cup semifinals today following The veteran rocket, who now tary-treasurer, Larry Petersen Hockey League playoffs that were games against Detroit, led the Ca-

The Rocket Richard scored two periods. third period goals that enabled Johnny



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tion to succeed John Fatum. man; second vice president, Bob tally at 4:46 of overtime enabled John Rowland; fourth vice presi-

second games in the National has four goals in two playoff marked by the continued brilliance minute of the third period. The talcommittee are Bob Jones, Randy of Maurice Richard and a drama-ly increased Montreal's lead to 3- Kelder, Jack Blinder, Charles tic sudden-death goal by Jerry 1 after Detroit had battled on al- Forst, Bill Mohr, Phil Battaglia most even terms in the first two and Mr. Fatum.

Wilson's second-period the board of electors and sent the champion Canadiens to wrap goal for Detroit tied the score at to members of the KPA must be packed; good. Jean Beliveau, the Canucks' in the hands of the board before gangling center, put his club May 25. Each association memahead to stay with a goal at 17:13 ber will be permitted one vote. of the same period. In addition to Any other nominations for Richard's two goals, Andre Pronooffice must be received 30 days base ost also registered for Montreal

Toppazzini, who later said, "It was the first goal I ever got in sociation members. any playoff game," sent a crowd of 15,925 in Madison Square Garden home dejectedly by sending the disc past the outstretched right must have his approval. The eg of Ranger goalie Gump Wors-

Only two weeks ago, following an eye injury suffered in a game against Montreal, doctors told Top- the office specified. pazzini he would not recover in

On a date to be set by the ime for the playoffs. Hockey at a Glance

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tive office until the end of the fiscal year in August at the annual, dinner meeting. The sec-Boston 4, New York 3 (over- retary is elected for three years.

Montreal 5, Detroit 1 (Montreal Clarkson Mentor Resigns, Study For Fellowship

POTSDAM (P) - Clarkson College's hockey coach has resigned ular; good.

Snow Crest, Cortland — granuto accept a fellowship for graduate Springfield at Cleveland (Spring- study in engineering.

William P. Harrison, coach granular base; good. is an assistant professor of civil good. return to the faculty after a one- good.

tional Science Foundation faculty fellowship for graduate study and will work for his master's degree at Purdue University.

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Uhl staggered Marrone in the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations to the second and third rounds with smashing combinations.

at Purdue University.
Harrison's teams have won 124 Federation Seeks games and lost 45 over the 11 sea-sons he has coached at Clarkson. They have a string of 37 straight straight victories on home ice and n the last two years have finished hird in the NCAA Hockey Tournament. Clarkson won the Tri-State Hockey League championship in 1955-56 and again this past season.



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Look for New Marks in Texas **Relays Events**

AUSTIN, Tex. (A)-Interest cen-Bowlerama. Even at Sangi's, tered in the relay events, and the the keglers began finding the possibility of two new world recpocket with some of the best ords, as the big Texas Relays got

Experts looked for possible night's classic score goes to world marks in the Mile Medley Jack Ferraro, who blasted games and the 880-Yard Relays, while inof 228, 228 and 213 for 669. dications were that meet records may crumble in all events but the

The best bet for a new world mark centered on California's lean Don Bowden and sprinter Willie White in the Spring (mile) Medley. Bowden, the only American crack the 4-minute mile, will handle the 880-yard chore while White, who upset Olympic sensation Bobby Morrow last year at Cildarsleave 223 175 and 204 for Cildarsleave 223 175 and 224 for Compton, Calif., will run a 220-

Bowden ran an 880 in 1:47.2 here last year, the second fastest time in that event. Jack Yerman Orme will take the other 220. The unofficial world record for the medley is 3:20.2 by Kansas.

Texas and Abilene Christian will will a special mean in the 220 will be a special will run the 440 and Maynard

run a special race in the 880-yard Red Whittaker 573, Red Gorsworld record set by Texas last year in 1:22.7. The chances are 528, Frank Grimaldi 221-586, relay events in hopes of a new

A distance medley will feature 517, Dave Schroder 205-559, Kansas, Oklahoma, Kansas State Norm Niles 576, Fred DiBella Jake Chichelsky, a veteran and Texas going after the relays mark of 9:56.0.

Ski Reports

Other officers proposed are: First vice president, Dick Waltas reported today to the State the same team in Ferraro's Major

OPEN DAILY

Allegany State Park - Bova, 3 president, Chet Smith; secre- wet, 0-10 granular; poor. Big Basin, 7 wet, 9-32 granular; good.

Belleavre - 35-72 base; good. Catamount, Hillsdale granular; good. Green Peak, Cortland - granu-

ar surface, 15-35 packed; good. Grossinger — 2 granular, 28-52 Holiday Mt., Monticello -

22 packed; good. Kiamesha Lake, Concord - 35-

45 packed; rating not given. Lake Placid — Dream Hill, 24 prior to the election and must good. Marcy Hotel, 24 base; good. have an endorsement of 50 as-North Creek - 15-30 base; fair.

Old Forge — 14-22 base; good. Roxbury — 6 settled, 20-70 base; Saranac Lake, Mt. Pisgah - 21 packed; good. Snow Bridge, Turin - 6-17 gran-

from the person involved stat- ular base; good. Speculator - granular surface, 22-26 packed; good. Toggenburg, Fabius—8-28 gran-

Board of Electors, the ballots ular base; good. will be opened and counted in Whiteface Mt., Wilmington the presence of at least five granular surface, 20-60 base;

good. OPEN WEEKENDS Bear Mt., Silvermine - 7-17

base; excellent. Fahnestock Park - 24-60 base;

Skiland, East Berne - 14 gran-

since 1948, resigned yesterday. He Swain - 5 settled, 5-30 base;

engineering at Clarkson and will granular surface, 15-24 packed; carded Uhl 60-56.

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Judy Lowe Hits 232-609

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He was crowded for top hon-Ferraro's, Joe Pechloff 502, Haron games of 236, 223 and 193 in old Muma 515, John Roberts 518, ors by Joe Mahar who rolled 652 the Sportsman Major at the E. McLane 501, Harlan Bickel 510; Bowlero. Top solo honors go to team results, All teams were un- Gross 478. Ken Joseph for his 256 as he, identified-Let's get with it boys. Ferraro and Chris Gallo's 608

combined for a cleansweep over CHARLES BOYCE crashed a 236 olo and 553 series in the Herc-George Brown booted in a 628 ules League, Jim Kennedy 210-510. Joe Dulin 513, Jim Scott 200-512 Gildersleeve 223, 175 and 224 for 622 in the Major Sportsman. Pete Murdock 543; team results Machine Shop 2, Experimental 1; Powder Line 2, Wire Dept. 1; Lab Lou Guadagnela 225-608, Harry Secreto 213-562, Mitzi Arlensky 502 Ken Boughton 202-579 Harold Quick 502, Willie Sinsabaugh

RITA AMARELLO and Elinor Burberg posted 497 in the Central Woman's Rec at the Bowl-Kennelly 474, Marcia Olbert 406, Pat Pearson 402, Shirley Keizer 400, Mary Mills 483, Lee 405, Belle Schwartz 434, Thelma Faxon Cone 503, Nick Savino Garon 428, Rose Rhymer 419, 517, Dave Schroder 205-559, Marcia Clark 451, Fritzie Davis 483, Hilda Johnson 404, Janet 536, Charlie Manfro 541; team Hines 444; team results, Vanresults: Miron Rapid Mix 2, Barderlyn Battery Co. 2, The Wrens clay Knitwear 1; Elston's Sport Marcrest Lamps 2, Shop 3, Unidentified 0; Alart Ridge Fire Auxiliary 1; Minas-Service 2, Unidentified 1; Roosa's ian's Market 3, Acker's Charter Service 0; Singer's Dept. Store TOM AMATO and Ernie Bartroff 3, Stuyvesant Tailor 0.

each came up with 602 series on in the IBM Oneida and Babe Classix, Jack Blinder 214-202-597, Markle 505; team results, Nike Chris Robinson 200-538, A. J. La-3, Regulus 0; Talos 2, Bomarc 1 Rocca 204-565, Fred Sichel 527, John Bailey 201-584, Jim "What Polaris 2, Snark 1; Jupiter-Mat-Happened" Amendola 513, "Shiek" ador postponed. Carlino 532, Pat Corrado 565, H.

JIM PETERSON rocked the Petersen 510, Ralph Garafalo 517, maples with a 567 series in the G. Robinson 562, Larry Petersen 234-596, Joe Ausanio 225-588, John Federation American on games Schatzel 527, John Ferraro 234-585, of 209, 182 and 176; Bob Wem-Nick Carl 510, George Magley 513, Joe McGrawe 206-559, Dick Howard 222-587, Buster "Ten-Pin Tap" Ferraro 201-572, Bruce Davis 202-

Ad Jones 555, Fred Ferraro 203-517, Bill Lawrence 213-201-590, Harry Broskie 213-559; team re- the Federation International sults, Jones Dairy 3, Rheingold 0; Team results: Immanuel Luth-Bob Nadler's 2, Ivan's Inn 1; Boulevard Gulf 3, Gov. Clinton Market First Baptist (3) 3, Woodstock 0; Reynolds Plumbing 2, McCon- Lutheran 0; Redeemer Lutheran 2, First Baptist (1) 1.

Uhl Loses Split

Willie Pretsch Wins AAU Novice Crown

Clever Willie Pretsch, Kings- head after being floored for a ton High sophomore, blasted his three count in the opening round. way to the AAU featherweight The decision was jeered by a championship in the novice divi- capacity crowd. sion last night with a unanimous Cooperstown - 8-20 granular decision over Virgil Quick of Ellenville, in Schenectady.

Pretsch scored effectively in Highmount - 3 settled, 30-80 every round with a fast combination to the head that earned Phoenicia - 7-14 granular; him the nod of the two judges Royal Mt., Johnstown - granu. and the referee. Quick had scored lar surface, 12-36 packed; fair to a knockout in the semi-finals, but was no match for the local sensation who scored his second triumph.

Tony Uhl, 174-pound Kingston lar surface, 15-35 packed; good. High grid star, lost a split deci-Snwy Acres, Cobleskill — 10-25 sion by a one-point vote to Al Marrone of Rome. The referee and one of the judges gave Marrone a one-point nod over the

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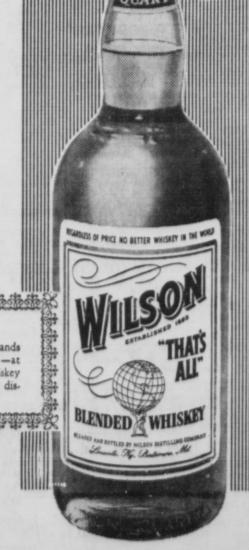
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It makes a lot of difference how you angle for small fish. You might use a cane pole or heavy bait casting tackle and re- crown by default last night and

a very interesting game. erywhere. In the south and west his heavyweight title to Larry there are sunfish, crappie, and Ackernecht of Johnstown on warmouth bass; midwest and east- TKO. ern states boast sunfish and crappie with a dividend on yellow and white perch. None of these are big, Catskill, decisioned Nick Chmura,

but they're all good eating. A trout fly rod of four or five ounces, used in combination with a light leader and spinner, bugs, hair flies, streamers or straight

Amsterdam.

119 — Bob Lefevre, Winooski Park, Vt., default.

125 — Al Shangraw, Winooski Park, decisioned Tom Hayden, artificial flies would probably be Utica. the best seletcion or tackle. You 132-Harry Burdick, Corinth, de-

this will provide plenty of thrills. Park. Effective fly patterns are Brown 139-Freddie Jackson, Troy deand Gray Hackles, Cahill, Black Gnat, Coachman, Professor and 147

the various spiders. Look for bluegill, sunfish and perch around weed beds. Often, in clear water, the fish can be seen swimming in schools. Fishing from a boat, approach cautiously. Cast close to the school allow your fly to sink, and start twitching it. Retrieve the line in little jerks of an inch or two.

If the fish are in a feeding mood, you'll soon have a strike and be fast to one of these fighting little fellows. Fishing with ordinary wet flies,

somewhat in order to sink the Sometimes, in deep water, a single split BB shot placed a foot above the fly will be found helpful, although it makes casting rather clumsy. In the evening or early morning, one of the most entertaining forms of fishing is to use a surface bug, small in size, casting around the shallow water where

Boston, Hawks Meet Again For NBA Title

same - the Boston Celtics and St. Aaron captured the home runs ti-Louis Hawks will meet again for the with 44 and RBI crown with 132. the championship of the National "I don't think I've set my sights Basketball Assn.

By The Associated Press

sion titles last night. year, skipped by the Philadelphia ment, the RBIs, will come auto-Warriors 93-88 at Boston to take matically." the best-of-7 final Eastern Division series 4-1. The Hawks defeated Detroit 120-96 at St. Louis to

the same margin. neapolis. The championship final was a nip-and-tuck affair with the Celts finally winning the seventh game, 125-123 in double overtime. Bob Cousy's set shot sent the Celts ahead to stay midway in the Ontario in 1958 will be the longfourth period against Philadelphia. Then Boston ran off 10 straight at Fort Erie, April 7, ends at

blistering 36 point third pierod that sewed it up. Big 10 Dominates **NCAA** Swimming

Cliff Hagan scored 26 points in

the second half to lead the Hawks

from a 49-42 halftime lead to a

points to put it away.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (#)-The Big Ten, as expected, wasted no time before it began dominating the 35th NCAA Swimming Championships.

The midwesterners moved right

into the forefront, winning the first two events last night when the 16event, three-day meet opened. Big Ten swimmers and divers grabbed nine of the 12 point-scoring places in the 1,500-meter free style and one-meter diving. Favored Michigan, the defending champion, and Ohio State, a 10-time former ruler, were deadlocked today in first place with 10 points

be decided tonight among the 59schools entered. Bill Steuart, a Michigan State sophomore from Johannesburg, South Africa, sprinted the final 100 yards and nipped Indian's John Parks in the gruelling 1,500-meter

free style.

Michigan State with seven points

was third and Indiana with five

points was fourth. Eight titles will

Don Harper of Ohio State, who was second in the three-meter diving at the 1956 Olympics, dethroned Michigan's Dick Kimball on the one-meter springboard. Yale, rated Michigan's leading challenger, was shut out last night. It had but one diver competing. Eli Roger Anderson was scratch-

Varsity Hurdler Michigan State's assistant trainer, Gayle Robinson, was a varsity hurdler for the Spartans in the 1930's and held two varsity records for some time. No Seconds

No New York Rangers hockey

ad in the National Hockey

team has finished as high as sec-

League since the championship

club of 1941-42.

ed from the 1,500. Yale was ex-

pected to score heavily tonight.

OUT OF DOORS with AAU Champions

SCHENECTADY (P) - Freddie Jackson of Troy will waltz to Boston with his fourth 139-pound championship in the Adirondack District AAU golden gloves.

Jackson walked off with the duce the element of excitement, thus automatically competes in but if you cast with a light fly the National AAU events April 14. rod and artificial lure, it can be of Corinth gained his second championship in the 132-pound class and Panfish are found virtually ev- Paul Savage of Plattsburgh lost

The results: 112 Division - Dan Andrews,

Amsterdam.

can use even lighter tackle, but cisioned Ronnie Marche, Winooski

147 - Buddy DeCarlo, Plattsburgh, decisioned Rockwell Addy. Schenectady. 156 - Carlos Barbagelata,

Amsterdam, knocked out Bill Bagley, Albany, in 1:40 of the first 165-Emory Byaress, Saratoga, knocked out Bob Harring, Amsterdam, in 55 seconds of the third. Heavyweight - Larry Ackernecht, Johnstown, stopped Paul

Savage, Plattsburgh, in 1:30 of the

first round. it is well to trim the hackles down Robinson Sets Big Goal for **Coming Season**

TAMPA, Fla. P-Frank Robinson, bulwarked by two banner seasons in the major leagues, predict-Agents United Van Lines, Inc.

around the snahow water where the rock bass, crappie, bluegills and perch are apt to feed.

discharge the rock bass, crappie, bluegills and perch are apt to feed. him the National League's coveted triple crown. The 22-year-old slugger, who has

succeeded Ted Kluszewski as Cin-

cinnati's top attraction, has set

three goals for himself. He wants to hit between .340 and .350, collect 40 home runs and drive in 125 runs. That's a huge order even for a Stan Musial or a Henry Aaron. The setup was a bit different Musial's .351 paced the National this year, but the result is the League batters last season and

Basketball Assn.
The first game of the best-of-7 sider my first two years as sort series gets underway Saturday aft-ernoon in Boston before a national first year in home runs. In my television (NBC) audience. Both second year I did all right in the teams won their respective divi- batting average department. Now I'm ready to put both departments Boston, which won the title last together. If I do, the third depart-

win the Western Division final by he slammed 38 home runs and hit a solid .290. He hurdled the so-Last year, the division finals were a best-of-5 series, which Boston took 3-0 from Syracuse and St. Louis did likewise against Minwas comparatively low. Plenty of Action TORONTO (NEA) - The

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The Weather

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Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther-mometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 48 degree

Weather Forecast Southeastern New York-Generally fair weather with seasonal temperatures through Sat-



Mild, Fair Weekend Is In Prospect

weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Eastern New York — Temperatures during the 5-day period, Friday evening through midweek, will average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Seasonably mild and fair weather over the weekend. Slightly cooler, with some rain likely early next week. Precipitation should average under one-quarter inch over the area. Good to excellent weather for maple sap harvest at the beginning of the period, deteriorating as more cloudiness develops early next

Western New York-Seasonable weather is indicated with temperatures averaging near normal. Increasing clouds and mild Satur- teachers of the Kingston public day, followed by rain or snow and turning cooler during the weekend. Showery Monday and Tuesclearing about Wednesday. One-half inch or more of precipitation is expected.

Temperatures normal — Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows in the middle 20s to the Afternoon highs range from the mid 40s to the low 50s.

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Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Ahavath Israel Congregation, Spring and Wurts Streets, Jacob

Rubenstein, Rabbi, announces its schedule of Sabbath worship serv-

ices. Friday, candlelighting, 5:56

p. m. Services 8:15 p. m. Upsilon

Lambda Phi Sabbath. The services

will be conducted by members of

the Beta Eta Chapter, ULP. Ste-

phan Kirschner will lead the serv-

ices, and the sermon will be

Shabbot in the vestry, sponsored by the Sisterhood, after the serv-

ices. Saturday services 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. At the evening service,

Rabbi Rubenstein will lead a dis-

cussion on the Sedrah of the Week

between the Mincha and Maariv prayers. Sunday there will be a Model Seder of the Kingston Tal-

mud Torah at 10 a. m. held in the vestry hall of Congregation Agu-das Achim. All students of both

the Sunday and Hebrew school de-

partments of the KTT will attend, and take part. The special sched-

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ices will be announced soon.

preached by Lewis Eaton. Oneg

Science Seminar For Teachers Slated April 16



A science workshoe for ele- ule of the Passover worship servschool system will be conducted at George Washington School April 16 from 3:30 to 8:30 p. m. bell, son of Mrs. Margaret Campby F. Stuart BreMiller, of Ginn bell, Plattekill, recently completand Company, educational publed the wheel and track vehicle lishers of New York City who maintenance course at the Army

are co-sponsoring the workshop. Engineer-Ordnance School in BreMiller, a graduate of Muh- Murnau, Germany. Pvt. Camp lenberg College, has studied at bell, a mechanic in the 556th Rutgers University and Penn-Ordnance Company at Zirndorf, sylvania State University. For arrived overseas last November more than 25 years he has been from Fort Jackson, S. C. He enassociated with Ginn and Com- tered the Army in May 1957 and pany in the development of ma- completed basic training at Fort terials for science in the ele- Benning, Ga. The 23-year-old mentary schools. During this soldier was an interior decorator time he has conducted hundreds with the Valleywell Manufacturof workshops in counties, school districts, and teachers' colleges from Georgia to Canada. ing Company, Newburgh before entering the Army. He was graduated from Wallkill Central

The purpose of the workshop School in 1954. be to acquaint teachers with the increasing importance of science in the elementary schools; to show them the kinds of materials to be used; and to emonstrate the methods and techniques of a modern elementary school science program. Most of the time of the workshop will be devoted to practical experiments, and to the demonstration of learning experiences from the kindergarten level through the upper elementary

Invitations to attend the sessions have been extended to members of the Board of Education and the officers of Parent-Teacher groups interested in a modern elementary school science program.

Dies of Injuries

GLENS FALLS (P-Algie Kenon, 41, of Warrensburg, died today in Glens Falls Hospital of insuffered yesterday when struck by steel bars in an acci-

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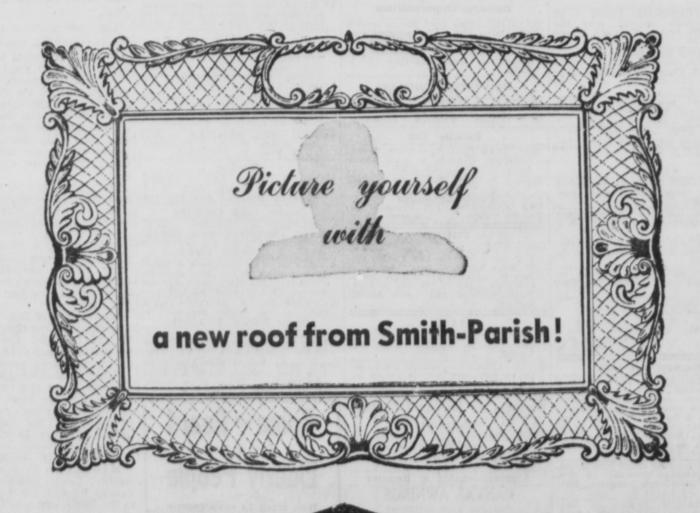
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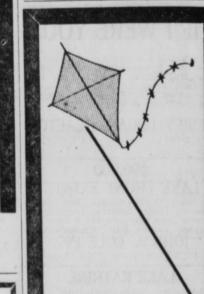
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